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THE SALEM NEWS

Firemen Submit Request For Shorter Week

City Street Lighting, Gas Furnace Plans Studied by Council

A petition from Salem firemen asking for a reduction of working hours from 72 to 56 a week without a corresponding decrease in pay was read to City Council on Tuesday night and then referred to the Safety Committee for further study.

The petition, signed by all 12 firemen working under Chief Clarence W. Wright, cites the fact that they have had no reduction in working hours for the last 19 years and that only 500 firemen out of 6,000 in Ohio still work a 72-hour week.

Councilman Ralph Zimmerm an Safety Committee, of which he is really guarantee peace." chairman, was not prepared to time. He asked that the petition be referred to his committee for

councilmen.

The firemen originally present-

At that time, neither of the men would say whether he favored or opposed the request.

ed by Council, he would need Salem adequate fire protection.

local fire fighters is \$4,992 per his belt. year, which amounts to \$416 a It was a dramatic climax to one to quit running. month. Their wages are the second highest in the district.

Councilman Donald Cannon, the tee, recommended to Council the installation or relocation of several chairman of the Lighting Commitinstallation or relocation of several street lights at an approximate cost of \$784.

"These lighting changes have been needed for some time and I feel that immediate action to clear up this problem should be

In answer to a question by Coun-

"We would have to purchase only one metal light pole and ap- morial Building. proximately five lighting units Elliott J. Jensen, general man-roadblock when her car drove lows:

the labor cost involved.

Ohio Edison Co. at 10 a.m. today ed appeal, payroll deductions and Runs Into Station lem. Council deferred action on the campaign. lighting issue.

Seeks Fire Truck Bids

to seek bids for the sale of the was indicated. city's unused 1928-model fire Last night's session was termed truck.

"The Old Battle Wagon," as

Turn to FIREMEN, Page 8

Mathews Re-elected

president of the Salem Park Com- \$4,500 of the \$58,795 quota. mission for 1958 at a meeting of the group Tuesday night in the McKeever Appointed Memorial Building.

Al Catlos was elected vice presi To County Position dent and Chester Roof, secretary. tor James D. Primm Jr. on the

will be held March 22 with March month. 29 as the alternate date in case of The new deputy was East Livbad weather.

procedure needed to do so.

Burton will attend the Great and had been employed as a state Lakes District Recreation Confer. examiner since his tenure as mayence in Milwaukee March 24-26. The board reported a bank bal- Columbiana County chapter of the

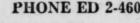
CONFERS WITH NOBLE

COLUMBUS, Ohio -An India Two Autos Collided Lake Chamber of Commerce delegation met Tuesday with Ohio's Head-on Near Lisbon

Barnett's Drive-In service, 5 to midnight.

Dutchmaid Garments Barber, Damascus JE 7-2291 .. Ad. | aged.

Ladies - Free Bowling 3 to 5 p.m. Timberlanes.



2nd Vanguard Rocket

SIXTEEN PAGES

TO GUARANTEE PEACE - Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, retiring soon as the Army missile research chief, talks with Dr. Frederick Hovde, president of Purdue University prior to testifying before the House Government Operations subcommittee. Gavin said a read the petition and said that the satellite inspection system operating under the United Nations "could

No comments on the measure were made by any of the seven Grim 4-Day Hunt councilmen. ed the petition to Dr. R. J. Mc-Connor, safety director, and Mayor Harold D. Smith Jan. 16. For Gunman Ends

four-day manhunt for kidnaper searches which began when Bur-However, Chief Wright said he Carl E. Burton ended Tuesday ton and Harold Davis, 33, kid- and ashes to keep all streets clear approved a shorter work week for night. He ran into police head-naped Missouri State Trooper and we urge motorists to practice

The present wage scale of the fully loaded revolver sticking in pressure was getting too much. open for traffic.

Asks Lighting Changes United Appeal

Community Chest **Board Studies Plan**

cilman Fred Koenreich, Cannon and other fund-raising organi- tomlands Sunday, leaving Little Council said the city owns all but one zations was discussed by the exe- and the Sheltons unharmed.

which would cost about \$200," ager of the Cleveland Community through,

ed a meeting with officials of the sed informally the merits of a unit- halt and started after him.

No decision was reached but the council and officers of the Salem mediately disarmed. The pistol council that William Quicksall, Di-

strictly an exploratory meeting.

United Fund drives in Cleveland Commissioner Herbert Melton Jr., and many other cities have been and was ordered held to the April highly successful. He termed it 21 federal grand jury. more efficient and a means of Salem's Community Chest cam- through downtown streets. Park Board Chairman paigns have fallen short in the past Donald Mathews was re-elected ed last October, is still shy about more."

LISBON - E. Allen McKeever, The board discussed the forming 62, East Liverpool mayor durtee and instructed Superintendent deputy in the county clerk of court ing 1954-55, was appointed chief of Parks and Recreation Lee A.

Burton to confer with City Solicison court clerk son, court clerk.

McKeever began his duties Burton reported that "Kite Day" today. The job pays \$392 per

erpool city auditor for 14 years or. He has been chairman of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis for many years.

away tourists from that resort collision at 4:35 p.m. Tuesday, state of the district finals. highway patrolmen reported.

Aetna St. swerved his car left of Canton April 25. Open 7 a. m. to midnight. Curb center to avoid the snow drift and The Salem News and the East Each system will arrange its Ad. crashed head-on into an approach- Liverpool Review will again co- own bee with April 10 as the ing auto driven by Fred H. Wi- sponsor the Columbiana Coun ty deadline for selection of the var- 1c per pound photographer. See said. Spring and summer styles. Ruth Both cars were extensively dam- ory the April 25 finals at Timken. sure adequate time for prepara- ance and Furniture.

Instructions every Wed. afternoon or Friday will be ready Saturday. ty to be represented by seven are completed. Ad. Paris Cleaners, dial ED 7-3710. Ad. spellers at Canton following spel- Sandra Owen from Justus in

make a recommendation at that Surrenders Because of Pressure

the firemen, but if it were grant- quarters and surrendered because William Little at Van Buren, Mo, extreme caution while driving in "the pressure was too much." three additional firemen to give be ran, hands in the air and a tion: "I'm glad it's over. The all major grades and intersections

I knew I couldn't get away. I had Police from four states con-

olocks in Little's police Holed Up at Farm wood, Calif., fled to a remote section of McCracken County late spending last year.

Against Creation of Separate Agency Saturday night, holed up at a Mayor Gives Report Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shelton hos-

tage for 24 hours.

Community Chest Council at a blocks within a 50-mile radius. A patrol cases, he said. meeting Tuesday night in the Me- misunderstanding caused the

Fund, spoke to the group, explain- Patrolmen Marion Shelbourne that city's sucessful fund drive, ton walking down a street here

to go over the city's lighting prob- other phases of a successful fund Burton, only a few doors from urday by Mayor Smith, will serve No decision was reached but the ran into the station and was im- Jan. 1, 1961.

Council approved an ordinance study the proposition further, it Burton was ordered held under vision 11 engineer of New Philacharges of interstate transporta-

> Burton said "I was trying to raising more money at less cost. make up my mind" while walking

"I finally did and came down two years. The 1957 drive, launch- here. I couldn't stand it any A petition was read from the sonnel to leave the building and satellite programs.

He walked some 25 miles across city.

snow-covered fields to Paducah, taking a round-about route. the home of an aunt and uncle, tion. identified as Mr. and Mrs. H. T. | Councilman Harold Astry intro-Cavity Jr., and spent the night

Is Destroyed by Blast Salting, Ashing Of City Streets Are Curtailed

Lack of Materials Hinders Program, Service Head Says

City Service Director Harry M. Vincent reported to Council Tuesday night that a shortage of material was preventing the service department from salting and ashing all slippery streets in the city. "All the spending in my department is now deficit spending, and we are trying to keep our labor and equipment costs at a bare minimum so that we can pay bills PADUCAH. Ky. (A) - The grim of this area's most intensive left over from last year," he said.

> "There are just not enough salt the city," he added. He said the

The service director gave the explanation in reply to a question by Councilman R. M. Linder who verged on this western Kentucky area when the pair, holding Little plaints regarding slippery streets hostage, smashed through road-Vincent told Council at its last Burton and Davis, both of Red- ment began the year \$18,000 in

Mayor Harold D. Smith report-The possibility of conducting a Davis cracked under the pres- the city's share of income from

Almost half of the total, \$1,014.04, of the poles and that should be cutive committee of the Sale m Police set up massive road- was the city's share of highway senatorial leaders lined up solidly (R-Mass) said in separate inter-

death of a young woman at one er of the mayor's income is as fol-City fines, \$425; court costs, the Defense Department.

\$266.60; licenses, \$225; parking vio-The estimate does not include ing the methods of operation of and James Arts recognized Bur- lations, \$127; and intoximeters, \$16. Council also approved the ap-Service Director Harry M. Vin- Mr. Jensen and members of Tuesday night. They turned a pointment of Chester L. Roof of Bomb Scare cent told Council he had schedul- the local Chest Council discus- spotlight on him, ordered him to 990 E. 6th St. as a member of the Park Commission.

the police station, kept going. He for a period of three years, ending At Columbiana

to go over area highway plans. measure at 10:15 a.m. today.

Mr. Jensen explained that the preliminary hearing before U.S. a noon meeting at the Lape Ho-Sylvia Smith, treasurer of the bank trea sall will go over the Salem area building and then hung up.

Eljer Co. Petition

Council unanimously agreed to the prank of a jokester. refer the petition to the Planning Late Sunday night, he went to Commission for its recommenda-

Turn to STREET PROGRAM, Pg. 8 school system.



SATISFIED IS NOT TOO PLEASED - W. T. Satisfied Donethegotaway, an ex-slave, checks his oil lamp as he celebrated his 103rd birthday Tuesday in Dallas, Texas. Born on a Louisiana plantation in 1855, he went to Texas when he was 10 and has lived there since Satisfied says he isn't too pleased with world conditions and says "money, education, television and pride done ruint the United States." When he was 21 he renamed himself, which accounts for the strange name he bears. Living alone except for two black cats, Satisfied attributes his long life to never drinking whiskey, wine or meeting Jan. 21 that his depart- beer and never smoking, or using snuff.

GOP Leaders Opposing the Community Chest, Red Cross self. Burton fled to the river botand other fund-raising organi- tomlands Sunday, leaving Little Council

Roof, appointed to the post Sat- Empties Bank

\$30,000 bond on a federal kidnap- delphia, will meet with the May- Banking Co., 118 S. Main St.. to on the issue of civilian-vs.-mili- The U.S. Department of Agriing charge and \$5,000 bond on charges of interstate transports. The substance of the substa The public is invited to attend An anonymous caller telephoned mise language allowing the secre- have refused to accept the help.

highway improvement plans with Columbiana police almost simul-

the Salem Chamber of Commerce, taneously received a similar message from a man who then hung

Eljer Co. asking the city to give then roped off the area while they

MUSIC TEACHERS TO MEET

duced an ordinance giving the be held at United Local school The next day, after learning Utilities Commission permission to Thursday afternoon for all music teachers in the Columbiana County

News Again to Co-Sponsor Local, District Events

Spelling Bee Time Rolling Around

Correct spelling will become downs in the various school sys-|Stark County was the winner at a car driven by Leroy A. Weaver, the next few months to some 30. The East Liverpool public school last May for the national cham-000 pupils from Columbiana, Stark, system will send two finalists to Tuscarawas and Carroll counties Canton. Salem, Wellsville and the Porching St. at 4:17 as they prepare for the annual county rural school systems one Bennett of Denver in one of the Pershing St. at 4:17. highway chief, Charles M. Noble, Two feet of snow drfted onto bees, which will be climaxed by each. The other two finalists will most hectic spelldowns in the hisin an attempt to make sure the Lodge Road, three miles north of an all-expense, week-long trip to come from bees conducted by the tory of the event. relocation of U. S. 33 will not take Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, causing a head-on auto Washington, D.C., for the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, caus with the winner exempted villages — Lisbon, cause with the winne

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champions in order to as-display ad, page 6. Salem Appli-

For the second year in a row, Final arrangements for each sys- Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. terested in building their own high Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. noon Our Semi-Annual Shoe Clearance All Garments Received Thursday plans call for Columbiana Counter will be announced as plans 59 brands beer at same low price. school, to attend meeting at Amer- to 8 p.m. Cain-Callahan Gu 1f sale now going on. More numbers

Canton the last two years and tied 78, of 880 E. 3rd St. slid into an

lumbiana and Leetonia — and the The News again this year will pub- through the N. Lundy Ave. and p.m. Tuesday. The alarm at the mercial establishments and an es-The area contest will be held at parochial schools — Salem, Leeto- lish from time to time practice Sugartree Alley intersection into school was pulled accidentally, timated 4,200 dwellings, the report Phillip E. Campbell, 24, of 623 Timken Vocational High School in nia, East Liverpool, Wellsville and word lists in which the entire family can test spelling knowledge. 31, of RD 4, Salem at 4:25.

today against any hasty move to views they believe any precipitate lators. take control of satellites and action to create a separate space agency under civilian control danger to low-ground citrus and sons learned from that first failspace weapons programs out of might interrupt vital efforts to plants set out after mid-Decem- ure would help pave the way to match the Soviet Union in the ber and early January freezes, success on the next attempt, but Senators Knowland (R- Calif) race to the stars.

Presiden Eisenhower has directed Dr. James M. Killian Jr., his science adviser, to look into the matter and report to him whether the space program should be left in the Pentagon or transferred to a new agency. Skirt Final Decision

A Senate - House conference to escape the cold. COLUMBIANA - A nomb scare committee dominated by Demo- Cattle are dying on frozen and

The terms of the compromise 1917. avoided either authorizing or prohibiting the establishment of the Agency within the Defense De-Police instructed all bank per- partment to manage missiles and

Burton gave this explanation of up its rights to all dedicated but began a systematic search of the has contended he already has how he evaded some 150 officers presently non-existent streets lo-place. A police bomb squad from authority to establish the agency over this work.

Presidential approval would be ment." required for space projects with

Turn to GOP LEADERS, Page 8

Icy Streets Blamed For 2 Mishaps Here Icy streets are blamed for two

mishaps Tuesday afternoon.

The first accident occurred when

30, of Prospect St. Ext., struck an

Only minor damages were caused Mothers, Studio Portraits, Your refuse would be deposited in an

Wanted All citizens of Knox Township in-

Ad. 8:30 p.m. Fri. 7th

Youth Welfare Missile Set Off Committee Is Proposed

Mayor Harold D. Smith ha drafted plans for a 12-member Mayor's Youth Welfare Committee to work with Police Chief George T. Earley and Juvenile Officer Cornelius Csepke in an attempt to cut down on juvenile crime in the city.

"We hope to take care of our juvenile delinquency problems before the cases reach Juvenile The Navy's second Vanguard sat-Judge Louis Tobin," Mayor Smith ellite : ocket roared skyward to-

The committee members, who in a fiery explosion,

"Although Judge Tobin told us officer. that Salem's juvenile crime rate If the flight had succeeded, the not be minimized," Mayor Smith Friday by the Jupiter-C missile

A meeting with Judge Tobin to about 20,000 feet into a cold, starry discuss the juvenile problem will sky before the safety officer, R. D. be set by the committee soon, he Stephens pressed the button that

Florida Dealt hird Freeze By Cold Snap

Florida's reeling citrus and vege- over and was partly consumed in table industry its third blow of its own flames. time they would strike out.

torists were warned to drain rad-time when the Soviet Union had

aged other fruit.

tal destruction. Tourists, one of the state's principle industries, have failed to arrive in the expected numbers. Some who came left quickly;

Secretary of Defense McElroy Enough, Hays Says

Congressman Wayne L. Hays, after fleeing from the Shelton cated on the company's property Youngstown was requested to under his direct control. Under in the southwest section of the help in the search, although some the compromise language he could day at the Memorial Building, deof the bank officials believe it was direct the development of systems clared that "Secretary of State go over the recommendation's through "his designee." Previous- Dulles was guilty of an overwhelm- set forth in the recently completed ly the individual services have ing desire to have every nation Comprehensive Master Plan conhad a large measure of control love us and as a result he, too cerning the garbage problem. often, is on both sides of an argu-

> doesn't owe any nation anything Some of the recommendations and President Eisenhower or Sec-proposed by the Michael Baker Enretary Dulles should say so.

> of having other nations put the should be established to replace the squeeze on us because of Russia." present system which is handled Hays, chairman of the sub-com- by private haulers. mittee on foreign aid, was intro- 2. The combined garbage and duced by Charles McCorkhill. The refuse collection should be made

\$3. 6, 5x7 \$4. 8 2x3, \$2. Today through Sat. 1:30 to 7 p.m. place and covered over with dirt to eliminate the health hazards Howard's Studio, Salem.

After Breaking Info Two Pieces

Of About 20,000 Feet Before Mishap CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) -

Climbed to Altitude

day but ended just like the firstwill be named at a later date, Sixty seconds after a beau iful will visit the schools and talk with takeoff at 2:33 a.m., the bulletthe children in an effort to iron out shaped Vanguard wobbled crazily. any problems they have, the mayor broke into two pieces and was destroyed by the test range safety

is much lower than some surround- Navy would have put a tiny ing cities, the need for curbing "moon" into orbit with the Army's the so called 'street gangs' can Explorer which was fired aloft But the Vanguard climbed only

> blew it apart and sent it plunging toward the ocean in fiercely blazng fragments. So the Soviet Union, having launched two Sputniks, still holds a numerical lead. Sputnik I dis-

integrated Jan. 4 but Sputnik II carrying a dead dog, still whirls The first Vanguard rocket, tired MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Freezing here Dec. 6, struggled upward temperatures overnight dealt only four feet before it toppled

the season. Farmers feared this A fuel line leak, causing a loss of pressure in the combustion Townsfolk in southern Florida, chamber, was blamed for that where many homes lack modern spectacular mishap, which damheating, shivered and shook. Mo- aged U.S. prestige abroad at a

the only satellites in the skies. Crop experts saw the greatest Experts had hoped that the les-Earlier cold snaps ruined about 37 officials emphasized before tomillion boxes of citrus and dam- day's attempt that the odds against getting the Vanguard's 31/4-pound The flower industry neared to- moon into orbit still were 1,000 to 1.

> The slender, 72-foot rocket left Turn to VANGUARD, Page 8

many headed for the Caribbean Meeting on City Refuse

Council will meet with Angelo Vivtel Monday, at which time Quick- at 10:10 that a bomb was in the siles reachet weepones systems and ast temperatures in 52 weeks to sail as the land with Angelo Vivino, city sanitarian, folowing siles, rocket weapons systems and est temperatures in 53 years — a Council's Feb. 18 meeting to go 24. Miami had a 36, coldest since over plans for the revision of the existing system of collection and disposal of refuse and garbage

> The sanitarian has asked for a revision of refuse collection methods for the past three years, and the Ohio Department of Health, situation here, termed the present system "deplorable."

The garbage committee is composed of Rudy Linder, chairman, Hays said "the United States Harold Astry and Donald Cannon.

gineers of Rochester, Pa., in the "We have the right to merit the Master Plan are as follows: respect of other nations, but we 1. A municipal program of colfind ourselves in the predicament lection and disposal of garbage

speaker was given a Salem China once a week on a regular sched-39, of 552 Woodland Ave. at the new home at Falls Church, Va., 3. A sanitary landfill method of

garbage and refuse collection should be adopted and the deplorable City Dump eliminated,

Under the proposed system, the to the four cars involved, police child to 12 years. 3 8x10 \$3, 6 3x5 abandoned strip mine or other Ad. created by an open air dump.

Foreign, domestic wines. Close 10. ican Legion Hall. Lake Placentia, Service, 1136 E. State. ED 2-4782. added on our help-yourself table.

claims and eliminates duplication.

State Resources

of Natural Resources.

Dunn were guests. A social hour

O'Neill's Administration Maintains Law, Order; Agencies Function Well

reporter for Brush-Moore News-papers appraising the first year of William O'Neill's administration

By L. W. BURNS Brush-Moore Special Writer

COLUMBUS - Maintenance of law and order have been strong points in the administration of Gov. C. William O'Neill.

Immediately upon taking office in January 1957, he summoned all of Ohio's 88 county sheriffs to Columbus and made it clear that he expected the laws to be enforced throughout the state.

"There have been reports." the governor told the sheriffs a year ago, "that things were going to 'open up' after I took office. I want to make it clear that the laws are going to be enforced. If the local officials don't do it, then the state will have to step in '

HE HAS KEPT his word. Big-scale gambling had flourish-

ed at times in scattered sections of Ohio. It was broken up. On the several occasions where it was tried during the last year it was broken up again.

The governor's biggest weapon to enforce the state's gambling laws is the padlock. He successfully invoked the padlock statute. closing buildings where gambling had occurred, during his three terms as attorney general, cooperating at that time with Frank J. Lausche, then governor.

Continuing to use the padiock the O'Neill administration has smashed big - time gambling in Stark, Mahoning, Lucas and Logan counties and in Toledo.

TWICE the State Liquor Department's now-famous "roving squad ron" of agents swooped down on Stark County gambling spots. The latest raid came a week and a half ago at Canl Fulton.

To run the liquor control department, Gov. O'Neill selected attorney general associate, Robert Krupansky, as director.

Mr. Irupansky set about reorganizing the department. Capt Floyd Moon, long-time officer of the State Highway Patrol, was borrowed to reorganize the entraining school.

Raymond J. Ripberger, retired federal narcotics agent, was named enforcement chief and Howard the regime. A. Sowers, retired State Highway Patrol district lieutenant, was

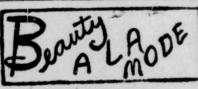
RESULTS almost doubled the sult of the changes, new life was tion now issues compensation first year when the liquor department made 1,000 raids and 1,267 arrests, followed by 1,052 convictions resulting in fines of \$112,876. The department investigated 1, 873 complaints and issued 1,323 citations. The state agents cooperate with federal and local officials.

Issuance and revocation of liquor permits and raids were removed from politics. Gov. O'Neill decred that these are administrative matters not subject to political patronage. The flying squardon makes selling of influence a hazardous

Director Krupansky has installed modern bookkeeping machinery and a purchasing system which are saving the state many thousands of dollars, the governor said

Utilities

The Public Utilities Commission of Onio (PUCO), under Chairman Everett H. Krueger Jr. has accomplished an outstanding job in its first year under the new administration, the governor said. Mr. Krueger previously was an assistant attorney general assign-



HAIR SHAPING

By MARY FLITCRAFT PROBLEM HAIR?

New scientific discoveries provide amazing body to limp and damaged hair. Overbleached hair can be restored to a healthy appearance and texture. Treatments pearance and texture. Treatments are available to end permanent waving problems, and if given before the wave protects the hair during the procedure. Dry tresses will be pliable and shining with these wonderful treatments. You owe it to yourself to find out about the modern method of restoring the modern method of restoring new sparkle and highlights to your crowning glory.



Let us restore the sparkle to your tresses. If for one reason or another your hair is dull and lifeless, now is the time to take action. Make an appointment at

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ROBERT KRUPANSKY **State Liquor Director**



EVERETT H. KRUEGER, JR. Chairman, Public Utilities



COL. HERBERT B. EAGON Director, Natural Resources

forcement division and to set up a ed to the PUCO. He assisted the breathed into the organization and governor in administering his of- it began clicking like a synchronfice during the first few months of ized team.

THE COMMISSION reorganiz e its staff, setting up special sec-They have organized a flying tions to deal with particular prob-has been brought up to date.

MRS. MARGARET IRELAND

State Welfare Director

squadron which conducts raids lems, such as truck transporta-

throughout the state, hitting sustion, telephones and other utilities. Compensation

ling for years are disposed of now

Cases which formerly were pendwithin months. Engineering work vital to determining rate cases.

into the PUCO quarters in the Using an electronic "brain," the State Office Building here. As a re- Bureau of Workmen's Compensa-

days. It formerly took weeks.

Medical bills are processed on parks, lakes and recreational Chesapeake to South Point, Ohio. Stamp of the Winona Road. the day received and hospital bills areas. This year four areas in dif then forced the woman's husband are paid monthly, director James ferent parts of the state win be out of the car and drove off with L. Young has streamlined the de- developed for maximum use by the her. Lawrence County authorities to Work' legislation. partment, resulting in big savings, public. the governor said.

Welfare

ant director.

This department supervises the welfare needs of 264,300 recipients

In addition, it distributes 10 mil- plants were constructed. lion dollars in surplus foods antiona Guard officer, reported pronually to welfare institutions and duction of the game farms has supervises the school lunch and been doubled and 36 million wallmik programs. It licenses rest eyed pike have been placed in the gave this account: homes and had drafted new regu- state's lakes and streams. lations covering these homes.

"GOV. O'NEILL has demonstrated genuine interest in the wel-for park facilities. Water managefare of partment," Mr. Minor said. "He appointed a commission of 35 to make a study of the neds of the ages and to make recommendation to make recommendation to make recommendation. the agec and to make recommen-

dations to him. "He named an interdepartment committee of cabinet members to help resolve welfare problems. Ohio Grain Prices The department works closely with the Bureau of Unemployment Com- Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:

Currently, the department has one cent lower, 2.02-2.07, mostly 93,000 on the aid for aged roll, 85,- 2.00-2.01; No 2 yellow ear corn 000 receiving general relief. 74,000 mostly unchanged to one cent mothers and 9,000 o naid for dis- higher, 1.08-1.15 per bu, mostly mothers and 9,00 on aid for dis- 1.09-1.10; or 1.50-1.64 per 100 lbs,

The department also administers unchanged 65-75, mostly 70; No to the blind who need aid, and I soybeans mostly unchanged, 204currently has 3,800 blind persons 2.11, mostly 2.06-2.09. on the books.

THE DEPARTMENT sponsors CINCINNATI (P) - The Kroger programs to rehabilitate the blind Co. reported Tuesday it had sales and circulates a "talking library" of \$135,19,49 during the first four of records which is available to all weeks of 1958, compared with blind persons. It sponsors an edu-sales during a similar period last cational program to prevent blind year of \$120,035,915.

Mrs. Ireland has installed an TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

No 2 red wheat weak to mostly

mostly 156-157; No 2 oats mostly

REPORT HIKE IN SALES

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers

made astonishing statements like
"Piles have ceased to be a problem!"
The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of
a world-famous research institute.
This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Of.

electronic system which speeds up record keeping and processing of Man Arrested InIronton Col. Herbert B. Eagon was named director of the Department For Escapade

For recreation, the governor arrested Jack Wilson Tuesday

The governor pointed out that night. the state owns many areas which Wilson, 31, of South Point, is are not developed for maximum being held in Lawrence County To head the State Welfare De. use. The governor has appointed a jail here on an assault and conpartment, Gov. O'Neill selected committee on water to prepare a cealed weapon charge, the sher-Mrs. Margaret A. Ireland as di- program for the development, use iff's office said. Authorities said rector and R. C. Minor as assist- and conservation of water re- Ironton police and sheriff's men arrested Wilson at a house here after receiving a telephone tip.

DURING 1957, more than 10 They said Mrs. Lawrence Shanand expends 150 million dollars a million dollars worth of municipal non of South Point, mentioned in and industrial waste disposal the first report, was unharmed and allowed to go home. No other charges were placed against Wil-

son, pending investigation. When the report was originally received, Sheriff Carl E. Rose

Shannon drove his wife to County Judge Gordon Bowen's office in The department is considering 16 locations for new park develop- in the car while his wife, a litigant Chesapeake Tuesday. He waited in a case being heard by the judge, went in. ment is insured under a water

Wilson appeared, covered Shannon with a gun and, when Mrs. Shannon came out, ordered them NEXT. The Legislative Program. forced Shannon out of the car and to drive to South Point. There, he drove on with Mrs. Shannon

Rose said the Shannons and Wil-COLUMBUS. Ohio (A) - Ohio son were acquainted.

Farm Forum Group Meets at Stamp Home

Mrs. Richard Stamp was discussion leader on the subject of la-IRONTON, Ohio (P)—Investigat- urday night's meeting of the Farm Bureau Meeting will be at for ful development of the state's forced a woman to drive him from home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert council's regular meeting date.

Robert Stamp and Mrs. Orlan TO MEET AT DAMASCUS Weingart debated on the "Right Goshen Union Community Cen-

er, read part of the 24th psalm Morlan of Damascus. and a poem, "Home."

was concluded with refreshments served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held March 8th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stanley of N. Ellsworth Ave. The meeting date was bor management problems at Sat- changed because the County Co-op adopted a 10-year orderly program ing a report that an armed man Forum Advisory Council in the Guilford Grange March 1, the

ter will meet Thursday at 7:30 Mrs. Weingart, devotional lead- p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilson

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tory bodies won't let them. Yet the flight from the passenger field

gathers momentum each year, al-

Railroad after railroad is cut-

In 1947 the railroads operated

an average of 160,647 miles in pas-

senger service. In 1956-the last

able, and before the drastic prun-

In the first nine months of 1957,

passenger mileage, buses 25.6 per

tion-but not profits.

capital investment.

would be \$40.39.

ties for permission to increase all

service a flat 711/2 cents, regard-

The present cost of a 46-ride commutatiin ticket from Newton-

ville, which is eight miles from

the B&A gets its request, the cost

heepsake

less of distance traveled.

pen to commuter traffic?

New Haven & Hartford, which

most each month.

ting back.

Associated Press Writer

The railroads and their passengers are learning to live without for passenger traffic, and get it

Ohio Officials To Fight Phone immediately ahead. Public regulatory bodies won't let them. Yet Rate Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-City officials have begun to plan a vigorous fight against the \$28,334,000 annual rate increase sought by Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Ralph L. Locher, Cleveland law date for which the figure is availdirector and chairman of the Ohio Municipal League's committee on public utilities, said Tuesday the per cent to 115,907 miles. request for a rate increase is not warranted in view of the company's high rate of return on its

He called the Municipal League's on the proposed increase, inviting per cent of all for-hire intercity representatives from Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Canton, Akron, Youngstown, and Ashtabula, as well as some officials from other areas affected. per cent for the rails, 32.0 for the

"Ohio Bell is basing its case for a higher rate on the rate of return 1:3 investments were netting ways. back on July 1 last year," Locher said. "The rate of return then was 7.2 per cent, or higher than the 6.7 per cent return averaged by Ohio Bell's sister companies else-

The company in its request to the Utilities Commission for the increase Monday said the hike is needed to "stem a decline in earnings," and permit the company to continue an expansion program.

Salem Township

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Windram entertained the Farm Bureau Coun- the fore. One is offered by George

Mrs. Donald Stoffer and Jessie Van Fossan spent Monday with Mrs. Wilbur Sell of Poland. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burkholder and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Pelt attended the hymn sing Sunday at the Hartville Mennon ite has asked the Massachusetts Leg-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes spent Saturday with their mother, Mrs. Mary Carnes, at Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Case of Boardman spent Saturday at the

Albert Lewis home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook entertained Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fer- tends railroads should be treated guson of Lisbon Friday.

Friendship Club will be entertained Feb. 13 by Mrs. Anna Worman with Mrs. Edith Morris as co-

cob's Thursday, Mrs. Nana Arter Albany, has asked the Massachuwas leader, Freda Clapsaddle was devotional leader and Mrs. Grace Hawthorne and Mrs. Naomi Seb-

Midway Grange will confer the first degree at Mount Nebo grange

MRS. LULU BARNES returned South Station, Boston, is \$11.79. If

Mrs. Dunkerley of Columbiana and Mrs. Rhodes, Westville, were Sunday dinner guests at Ivan

Girls Guild of St. Jacobs met Wednesday with Catherine and Carol Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heinze

were Sunday guests at Effie Wad-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hussar, East

Palestine, spent Sunday at Warren Zimmerman's. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frederick,

Youngstown, were Saturday guests at Roy Frederick's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stof-

fer were Sunday dinner guests at George Van Fossan's. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sell, Po-

land, were Sunday callers at Geo. Van Fossan's. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farmer and

son Tiffin, spent the weekend at Clifford Farmer's.

Alleged Murderer's Arraignment Thursday

AKRON, Ohio (A) - James I. Milak, accused of kidnaping and kulak's 43-year-old wife Lillie, will wives. be arraigned here Thursday. After being arranged Milak 35, is expected to be sent to Lima State the canal barge or the river Hospital for a period of study.

The railroads won't be able to for the term starting next Jan. 2. months.

The Brighter Half

proved by two young producers Some railroad presidents still COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Supreme Dan Enright and Jack Barry. This may be the most signifi- think they'll be able to maintain Court judges James G. Stewart The pair produce two NBC TV as a profound a revolution as the voices crying in a wilderness of re-election Tuesday. Stewart, a Re- which some 1,600 contestants have est.

Even bachelors know more than The odds are better than 10 - 1 better informed." against you.

as well as educators.

"For one thing," said Enright.

senger-carrying field in the years ing nomination for the term be- ants took a preliminary general about 60 per cent of the 100 ques- fairs."

"Men, on the other hand, get housewives or career gals, don't a radio engineer, switched to proabout 70 per cent correct answers do quite as well as men even if gramming because he felt his tal--and so do carer women. The tests show they are of real conreason that career women do so testant caliber. Enright still isn'

NEW YORK (P)-Most American So, if you want to know what your well is probably because they have sure why. slaying Steve Mikulak, 35, and Mi- husbands know more than their chances of getting on such a pro- to compete with men in the busi "One psychologist explained it Production at Massillon gram are, here is your answer: ness world so they have to keep was because women are naturally

more averse than men to being But Enright, wary of stirring challenged and placed in a posi ing of steel and iron at the Massil-The weeding - out written exam- up the wrath of housewives, read- tion where they might publicly lon plant of Republic Steel Corp. pected by men themselves, have ination has led to some disclosures ily admitted they had a realm of fail. But I'm not so sure that's has been halted until business conbeen more or less scientifically that might interest psychologists knowledge all their own-the art so. After all, as many women risk ditions improve. Republic closed of homemaking-which is rarely marriage as do men."

investigated on quiz shows. "They simply don't have the best on quiz shows? Oddly, it isn't hearth production was transferred "although housewives make up time to run their homes and still scientists or lawyers.

cant development in transporta-passenger service despite the air-tion in this they if be able to marriant court judges dance to marriant court judges dance to find their special passenger service despite the air-pick up all the general information their special court in the spec tion in this generation. It reflects plane and automobile. Theirs are merman of Springfield filed for One" and "Tic Tac Dough," on as contestants, they do the poor their husbands know," he said. "In cialities," said Enright. "But autheir free time, they like to escape thors and newspapermen seem to CLEVELAND (P) - Charles J. publican, is seeking nomination won \$1,200,000 in the last 18 "They simply don't have the from their cares. They want relax have a wider range of information Papoi, 20, of Cleveland was killed range of knowledge that men do. ation and entertainment, not on general topics. They have to when his car went out of control withdraw entirely from the pas- Zimmerman, a Democrat, is seek- During that time 17,000 aspir- Housewives usually can answer heavy reading about world af It's the nature of their jobs." Enright, only 40, has a pretty day on Clinton Road in suburban

Women generally, whether wide range himself. He began as Broklyn.

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Keep the Blood Bank Full

Recently a patient in a Salem hospital required 17 pints of blood. Fortunately, the Blood Bank was able to furnish the requirment for a nominal

If this blood had not been available, private donors would have been necessary, valuable time would have been lost and the cost to the patient would have been five times greater. He might even have died as result of the delay in finding and typing donors for the transfusions.

This case is only one of the many that underscore the vital necessity of keeping the Salem Blood Bank well-stocked.

The fact is, however, that the Blood Bank supply is dwindling. Donors are needed to keep the refrigerated shelves full.

The best way to obtain this blood is through the regular visits of the Bloodmobile, which returns to Salem Friday, Feb. 14. The goal is only 125 pints but a total of 180 persons is needed to sign up to allow for lastminute cancellations or rejections at the donor station.

The time to sign up is now! Simply call the Red Cross office and give them your name and address.

It has been estimated that there are at least 8,000 adults residing in and around Salem, yet time and time again the bloodmobile falls short of

People who do give their pint of blood do so through a sense of responsibility for others and for their community.

You, too, can share their feeling of satisfaction in a genuinely humanitarian service by offering one pint of blood that later may save the life of a man or woman, or a little child.

The need is urgent. Call today and make an appointment.

The Art Of Getting Things Done

Few more important things are likely to be said about the never - ending problem of government than New Jersey Gov. Meyner's comment that Washington has suffered

from a lack of politicians the last few years. When the hoots and jeers have died down, it will be possible to give his idea the bipartisan attention it deserves.

There are two kinds of politics - good and bad. There is the kind that aims to fool some of the public all of the time - and that is bad. But there is the kind that aims to settle differences of opinion and make government do what right - thinking people want it to do. That is good.

This is the kind Gov. Meyner has in mind. In these days of soul - searching about the strengths and weaknesses of America, it is important to distinguish between good and bad politics.

Americans have been bemused by the thought that their government can be run like a business - preferably by successful businessmen. They have been attracted to the idea that the way to get rid of bad politics is to get rid of politicians. They have gone so far as to toy with the notion that they should get rid of partisanship, forgetting that would mean getting rid, also, of bipartisanship and hence of the two - party system of politics.

Gov. Meyner is striking at the roots of momentous issue when he warns against the consequences of trusting public power to people who do not understand the art of handling it. That is the place where trained politicians perform their valued service. They know how to get things done; how to deal with issues; how to avert deadlocks. It is part of their job to keep informed about popular opinion and to help form the popular image of government. The politician at his best is the "public servant" that all politicians profess to be.

The fact is, and it's admitted reluctantly because Harry Truman gave this country such an overdose of politics that it's still gagging, the successful business is not the white hope of representative democracy. He has a tendency to turn gray as soon as he gets to Washington. By the time he learns the ropes, provided he has enough political aptitude to catch on, his personal finances are out of order and he must go back where he came from.

There are businessmen, of course, who were born good politicians. But just being a businessman is no proof that politics is going to be easy. That is why Gov. Meyner, who is the first to get down to rock bottom on this important question, has uttered a mouthful of public wisdom.

Government is still this country's toughest problem - and most of us have quit believing the solution is to pack it to the transoms with retreaded business executives. Politics is an art in itself.

We Need Academic All-Americans

The earnest thinking being done about ways and means to upgrade America's mental resources was brought to a focus by Dr. James R. Killian Jr., the new science adviser to the White House, in an address at Yale University. Dr. Killian's audience was a group of representative Americans called together by the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers and the William Benton Foundation.

He stressed five things that need to be done, besides the obvious need for enough money to pay for good teachers and adequate equipmnt.

Talented students must be spotted and encouraged. High school and college standards must be raised. Liberal arts colleges should be encouraged to put more stress on science teaching. More graduate schools and graduate courses should be offered. Americans as a whole should strive for more scientific literaly."

This amounts to saying that the United States needs to pay as much attention to academic all - Americans as it pays to star athletes. If it becme as important to young Americans to be distinguished for mental excellence as for physical ability - if it became fashionable to be smart - most of

Once Over

Uncle Sam will not fall for Khrushchev's proposal to meet at the summit and begin with the hors d'oeuvres, gradually working up to the main dish" in matters of major importance. He doesn't want to get deadlocked in a sea of crackers, sardines and cheese - mixes and is demanding a square meal with square purpose and square menu, fooling nobody at the table.

He asks that baloney and cold cuts be barred, too, and that the menu feature filet of candor, sirloin of honesty and friacssee of straight - talk, with no goose grease dressing. If there's any borsch he will want a serving of Yankee bean soup, in all fair-

It's important to know the menu in advance, with "no substitutions" printed plainly, so our side will know precisely what will be dished out, avoiding any Chinese dishes. polithoro applesauce or Russian bearclaws labeled "lambs' tongue."

Russian scientists may have been working in the Russian kitchens, too, and could spring a "chow-nik" that would do the free world no good. Washington must take every precaution to see that no dictator cutlet or upsidedown cake is put into orbit, beep-beeping as it goes.

CONGRESS CUT FUND from \$800,000 to TRM, the Intercontinental Bollistic Martini. State Department says cut in funds for cocktail parties a year ago hurt diplomatic contacts and urges more money for warming up diplomatic relationships and de-icing cold war.

the things Dr. Killian thinks should be done

would be done with no trouble. No one in the United States ever has worried because athletes were underemphasized in the educational system. But almost everyone has heard of situations in which topflight students were overlooked because the applause and praise were dished out only to

Almost everyone has heard, in fact, of a weird situation in which outstanding students were kept on the defensive in their scholastic environment because of their mental ability. This is what Dr. Killian and all educators know must be changed before the nation's mental resources can be upgraded.

Where there is as much fuss made over academic all - Americans as is made over football all - Americans, most of the problems of education in the United States will

Winter is the time of year when we all want little here below-not even one or two

The fellow who marries just to have someone to blab his troubles to is likely to have plenty to talk about.

By H. I. Phillips

At our 250 diplomatic posts watched over by 4,000 diplomats, it is necessary to scrimp on drinks and count the creackers used for the hors d'oeuvres. Even a weak martini requires that our diplomats dig down into their own pockets.

There are embassies where Uncle Sam's boys have olives retreaded and turn in an old cherry for allowance in getting a fresh

CONGRESS CUT FUND from \$00,0000 to \$600,000 and State Department wants to get at least the \$200,000 restored, holding that the martini or rye on the rocks can be as important as guns or a couple of notes. The global hiccup can be a factor in a cold war.

Figures show most diplomats throw parties at their own expense and that it's hard to get a cocktail party to the moon on so little money.

The danger is that Russia is ahead of us in powerful receptions where good drinks can mean the difference between war and peace. Getting a cocktail party off the ground can be harder than getting a rocket off.

IF YOU WONDER what causes all the juvenile brutality take a gander at a movie house marquee sign in the heart of New York: Fiendish, Frenzied, Blood Curdling. Nothing Like It In History of Horrors. Body of A Boy! Mind of a Monster." And folks wonder how the kids get such queer ideas!!!

Russia seems to have a song, "In the good old summit time. In the good old summit time. .You'll hold my hand and I'll hold yours. In the good old summit time."

Top Man on the New Egyptian Pyramid



No Hits, No Runs

WASHINGTON (A) - The summit conference is no closer than when President Eisenhower and Premier Bulganin began writing letters about it almost two months

Bulganin has written three letters, each pretty much a repetition of the previous one. Eisenhower has written one, is expected to write another. At this rate it could go on for months.

Bulganin put this country on the

State Dulles put the Soviet Union on the defensive. The score so far: no hits, no runs, and it's too soon to detect the errors.

Bulganin's first letter was written at a moment calculated to get the most propaganda benefit: just when Eisenhower and Dulles were leaving last December for a Paris meeting with this country's NATO allies.

Some of the Allies were jumpy over Russia's revelation of its defensive with his first letter. missile progress. They wanted Then Eisenhower and Secretary of peace. And if a summit confer-

yielden 8 per cent or better.

Our Readers

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bers of the former Knox Local

School District, investigated the

possibility of having our own high

school and consolidating within our

At the time of consolidation

with Mahoning Local School Dis-

trict, we honestly believed and do

today that, academically and fin-

ancially, the benefits derived from

consolidation with Mahoning Local

School District were far more than

Statements to the contrary not-

John Pickens, former clerk and

Barbs

A judge says that unimportant

things make a girl leave home.

withstanding, we still belie ve-

wholeheartedly in the Mahoning

by any other means.

Local consolidation.

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Ralph L. Bradley,

Ex-Board Clarifies Position

below 4 per cent.

own county.

Stockholders Jolted

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (49) - The recession Based on 1957 cash dividend payhas begun to jolt some stockhold-

Dividend payments in December dropped 100 million dollars below the year before level. And in January sliding sales volume or rising operating costs or both led at least 49 boards of directors to trim dividend payments or put them of al-

The total paid stockholders is still high. And the majority of corporations has maintained regular payments and some have increased them. But it's the string of deferments or omissions in January that hurts - both the stockholders involved and in many cases the prices of the stocks.

For all of 1957 the Department of Commerce reports 111/2 billion dollars paid out in cash to stockholders. This is 200 million dollars, or 2 per cent, better than payments in 1956, but that year had seen an 8 per cent rise over 1955. In 1957 October as well as December showed a dip in year to year comparisons.

In January the trend toward caution in directors' board rooms continued. While most stood pat on old rates and 28 firms raised dividends, 24 cut them and an aditional 21 companies either omitted or deferred any payments.

It was these 21 that raised investors' eyebrows.

One of the last official acts of the late Robert R. Young was to preside over a board meeting that omitted dividend payments on New York Central stock. The mighty Pennsylvania Railroad deferred action. Investors interpreted these decisions as dramatizing the plight of the carriers who have seen freight loadings and other reveues slip while costs mounted.

Others taking no action on divigends include: Pittsburgh Steel, Foster Wheeler, Freuhauf Trailer. Elgin National Watch, Superior Tool & Die. Jacob Ruppert American Window Glass, Wyandotte Worsted, TelAutograph, California Eastern Aviation, American Puliey, and Internacional Railways of Central America.

Deferring action at this time are: Minneapolis-Moline and Detroit Steel. Rhem Manufacturing and Yetes - American Machine passed dividends.

Stock traders took note of these actions. But the market as a whole had its eyes on other things and staged an advance for the month of January. The Associated Press index of 60 stocks started the new year at 154.73 and ended January at 162.60 Even the rails staged a 10 point gain for the month despite much publicity on their contract. ing profits.

Despite the bad showing of December, companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange paid out in 1957 a record nigh of 834 billion dollars, the exchange mag azine reports, for a gain of 5 per cent over 1956. It says 459 paid larger cash dividends in 1957 and 156 paid less.

Some of the yields on these stocks were pretty healthy, too.

ence offered a chance for it, they wanted that.

This put Eisenhower and Dulles on the spot. They had no great desire for another summit meeting. But they had to do something positive to offset the Soviet propaganda. That is, they couldn't say no, flatly. They had to do something which didn't slam the door.

Eisenhower wrote to Bulganin in January, after Bulganin had sent him a second note. The President rejected some of the Russian's ideas, ignored others, and offered some of his own.

Then he laid down two cond tions which put the Soviets in the position of having to make concessions or demonstrate good will and still gave Eisenhower and Dulles an out if, in the end, they didn't want a summit meeting:

ments and the year's closing mar-1. Eisenhower said he didn't ket prices there were 225 common stock listed on the big board that want a summit meeting that shot off in all directions. He For all dividend paying stocks wanted preparations for it and the yield averaged 6.1 per cent. this had to be done by American and Soviet ambassadors here and The record average yield was set in Moscow and also by the foreign at the end of 1941, at 9 per cent. In 1945 the average yield dipped

Eisenhower didn't say either by the diplomats or foreign ministers. He said by both.

But even this wasn't enough. He wanted to feel sure - presumably after the preparations were all complete - that a summit meeting was still worthwhile.

Bulganin answered last Sunday. It was almost as if he hadn't read Eisenhower's letter. He just repeated what he said before, even items that Eisenhower had rejected.

Bulganin also rejected some of Eisenhower's ideas and ignored others. But above all he ruled out the idea of preparations made by the foreign ministers, with a thinly veiled slap at Dulles.

Monday night the White House fired back. Eisenhower himself didn't answer Bulganin directly. He can do that later in a letter. He let the White House out out a statement.

It said - but more politely that the Soviets will have to go a lot further to convince Eisenhower a summit meeting could do any good. In effect, it rejected what Bulganin has proposed so far.

Since Bulganin doesn't seem to have much else to do besides writing letters, he'll probably write



"I want to know what the questions will be in my school exams tomorrow!"

Prestige Restored

Explorer' Symbol Of American Determination

What does the successful launching of the American "Sputnik" really mean? What influence will it have on world affairs in general

and on American domestic policy in particular? Some of the answers to these questions can be s u m marized about as follows:

1. Propaganda - wise. through o u t David Lawrence the world, as revealed by the shortwave radio stations on both sides of the iron curtain which have ben

about it in the last four days, the event is an unquestioned triumph for America-a plus of tremendous proportions. America now is held to be equal in the race in which only a few months ago it was be-

lieved inferior.

broadcasting news and comments

2. The Soviet Union's propaganda is still a bit boastful but, on the whoie, the American achievement is welcomed by the Soviet commentators for a strange reason-it might hasten the day of East-West talks at the "summit." It came to be recognized even in Moscow that the West couldn't talk from a position of seemingly inferior strength as long as only a Rusian "Sputnik" was spinning around the world. But now, with the score even up so far as technique is concerned, there is a belief abroad that American officiais will change their viewpoint and go for the "summit' talks soon on a basis of "equality" of position.

3. MILITARILY, t h e episode isnt as important as many people have been led to believe. Satellites are not military weapons. Its the missile that counts. America successfully fired big misisles of long range more than a year ago and its the progress of the race in missiles that's important.

4. Questions will be asked as to why the United States didn't launch a satellite a year ago as the experts now say could easily have been done. The answer is that the highest officials of the United States regarded it as a scientific rather than a military project and decided to wait for the International Geophysical Year program in 1958, in which scientists of all countries were to participate. The real reason for putting it off, however, was a fear complex on the propaganda side in the government here-a belief that the United States would be regarded as a "warmonger" and as flaunting her military power. "Sabre rattling" had long been condemned here as an unwise policy and the belief

was that such a spectacular stunt would hurt rather than help American prestige as a peace-loving

5. Political effects domestically will inevitably be felt this election year. Just as the Eisenhower adminstration was severely castigated by critics inside and outside of Congress w h o "viewed with alarm" a lag in the development of satellites for travel in outer space, so today the tables have been turned. The Republicans now 'point with pride."

THE ADMINSTRATION shows it can do what the Russians did Details of the differences between the American and the Russian "Sputnil:" may be discussed in scientific circles but the public impression today is that America has evened up the race and can do what the Russians have done

It's a kind of restoration of "pride." Actually it was an il lusion that swept the country-the belief that the launching of the Russian "Sputnik" meant that America was in some military gan ger and that Congress had better begin pouring out millions to meet the "for-God's-sake-do-something"

6. There's no doubt that a psychological lift now will be given to the American military positionpresent and potential-in the opinion of the peoples of the free world. European papers already are applauding the achievement almost as enthusiastically as if each Western country had had a

7. PSYCHOLOGICALLY, it may give a lift also to the mood inside the United States. A feeling of dis couragement seized the country during the last three months of 1957 after the Russian "Sputnik" hit the headlines. This coincided with a downward trend on the charts of business conditions. May be the American "Sputnik" will usher in a new era of optimism. Little things sometimes set off chain reactions that have nothing to do with the point of origin.

Anyway, Americans fel beter today than they did in early October, when the Russian "Sputrik" was "beeping" around the earth alone. The "Explorer"-as our "Sputnik" has been named-is a spectacular symbol of American determination as well as capacity to met any rival in the field of applied science.

American scientists have not al ways ben responsible for some of the most important basic research but in many things like radar and penicilin, discovered abroad, the scientists of the United States have learned how most effectively to use and make practical the inventions of others.

New York Herald Tribune

Purely Personal

By TRUMAN TWILL

Just when I had convinced some young whippersnappers that winters were no longer snowy enough to permit bobsledding, as of old, there is enough snow for bobsledding - or there would have been before cars and chemicals.

About once a week, I look straight through someone I know and fail to register, until minutes later. This week it was a lady who made a distinct impression on me when I met her. Minutes later, I realized I should have recognized her, inquired who she was - and sure enough, I was right.

Our household is indebted to a friend who inquired recently whether or not we were giving kippered herring a fair trial. It's tasty, but at least one of the household cats would have nothing to do with it when given a sample. The most prolonged thrill I want

into a diagonal skid on a snowcovered country road with a hogback contour - front wheels on one side of the hog, rear wheels on the other and me in the middle. Is there any sight in this country that sobers a passerby like a factory or a mill with no smoke com-

to have for a long time was going

ing out the chimneys? I am still encountering people who cannot understand what is so ail-fired important about the fact the Russians know how to thrust a half ton of dead weight into orbit a half ton of dead weight into orbit around the earth while we are

glowing with a sense of ac-

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES 5 YEARS AGO - Plans have been completed by the Salem Committee of the American Heart Association Fund for distributing 75 "heart boxes" in local stores. Members of the committee are Mrs. Fred Crowgey, Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. Paul Corso, Mrs. A. P. Falkenstein, Mrs. H. F. Hoprich, Mrs. Ralph Starbuck and Mrs. V. C. Hart.

10 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Paxson and daughter, Daleann of Franklin St. are living in Chicago, where he is taking a trades school 'auto mechani c s

25 YEARS AGO Albert Johnson has returned from England where he visted his parents, brothers and sisters.

Mrs. James Cahill of Park Ave. is entertaining her brother, Philip Hampton, here on a visit from New York City.

complishment over putting 30 pounds into orbit.

Listening to a school - teaching wife tell about the everyday problems of educating the young has taught me more about the problems of education that the hoitytoity stuff I have been reading and hearing. All of it comes from administrators and theorists.

One will get you four here that by harvest-moon time next August we can lie on our backs under the stars and count satellites the way we counted "shooting stars"

when we were children. In spite of the fact I personally know half a dozen people who would buy that popular German car, because they are ready to become "one-and-one-half car families," spokesmen for the U.S. auto industry insist they are not interested in small cars. I believe what they mean is that they could not

make them at an attractive price. Nothing strikes me as being sillier than the annual silliness about Groundhog Day. The gag was wrung dry more than a generation

Although I do not dream oftener than six times a year, when I do. it's a corker. Like the latest one about a fellow I know picking up a gun and doing compulsive shooting - a mixture of the Starkweather kid's antics and the fact I had found a box of cartridges for the household rifle the previous afternoon.

I am flattered when someone gives my name as a reference and hope that's the way it will be when I recommend the names of others to young men who have been asked to give references.

Far be it from me to secondguess the telephone company, but one of the best things about its jet-black instruments was the fact they never looked dirty. The pastel jobs are going to change that in a hurry.

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February to Be 'Poor Month' For Steel Mills

NEW YORK (A)-Steel mills have just about written off February as perhaps their poorest month of 1958. Iron Age said otday. But the magazine added there were signs production will turn up in March.

"If March proves to be the critical month," the metalworking weekly said, "the mild improvement could continue through April and May. Beyond that point the predicted auto strike poses a big question mark.

"A two-month strike would bring the auto companies into the new model slowdown period starting in August. That would make Scptember the month for the big pick up. Drastic model changes for General Motors and early model introductions as a spur to sales are already being predicted."

The magazine added that while some steel men say their order volume has picked up a little recently, most of them feel there won't be a significant upturn before the start of the fourh quar-

Meanwhile, consumers of steel are continuing to work with extremely low inventories and are pushing mills for quick delivery, it

Iron Age, noting a firming in steel scrap prices, said, "the downturn in scrap prices that started early last year has definitely resteady improvement in recent weeks is taken as an indication of better things to come."

Hearings Continue On Rail Service In Ohio by NYC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The Util- faulty jaw development. ities Commission today opens a In another report, an infant born hearing on adequacy of New York without a nose, or even a nasal land and Cincinnati.

Oct. 27 and the cities of Shelby, geons, Columbus and Cleveland have pro-

It was the second day of hear- making great progress in the treatings on trains discontinued by the ment of moles.

men told the commission of added most one-fourth of the body surcosts and increased handling prob- face of a small boy was covered lems for their products because by a huge hairy mole. This was of the discontinuing of two Cin-removed and the skin fromcinnati trains.

Edward E. Kirby, president of in a series of five operations. Kirby Hatcheries in Urbana, testified at the hearing on adequacy this meeting dealt with face lift-

Robery Murphey, a partner of R. H. Murphey Sons Co., a wholesale NOW, HOWEVER, where inditransferred more often before they and happiness of many. reach customers.

Kenton and Middletown all filed conspicuous defects in appearance complaints after the two trains can be effectively treated by plaswere discontinued.

The hearing was continued indefinitey. It will resume at Belledents of those cities a chance to be dealth with on its individual

Also scheduled for today is a hearing on adequacy of service remaining after the NYC cut off two Chicago-Cleveland and two Cleve cated, time-consuming and expenland-Buffalo trains Oct. 27.

Ohio 5-Day Forecast

Ohio Five-Day Forecast Ohio temperatures will average near normal. Normal high: 35 north; 41 south. Normal low: 19 north: 24 south. Little change in temperature, except colder Saturday and Monday. Rain Thursday, Friday and Sunday will average one - tenth to seven-tenths inch.

MOTHER OF NINE KILLED

IRONTON, Ohio (P)-The mother of nine children was struck and killed by a car as she walked along Ohio 75 north of here Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies identified the victim as Mrs. Agnes Madden,

WOMAN FATALLY INJURED

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (A) - An auto-truck collision on U.S. 20 at the Painesville Shopping Center Tuesday fatally injured Mrs. Margaret Pavlisko, 61, of Geneva.





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CELEBRATES HER FIRST - Colo, the only gorilla ever born in captivity, opens presents at the Columbus, Ohio, zoo. The occasion was her first birthday. Under 24-hour human care, coddled, pampered, vitamin-stuffed Colo cries when her nurses leave the room.

Guarding Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Plastic Surgery Helps Disfigured

Some remarkable feats of sur-structing a nose, an ear, or some versed itself. While no one is talk- gery were reported at a recent other part. ing about a sharp upturn, the meeting of the American Society of The transplantation of tissue s Plastic and Reconstructive Surg- requires the establishment of a new blood supply and this takes

> growing up with part of his foot grafting. attached to his head. This comes | Most plastic surgery requires | ment. No wonder one sufferer writes, in a report from a Montreal plas- great patience on the part of "The itching and smarting were retic surgeon who stated that he had both patient and surgeon. successfully transplanted bon es from the youngster's right foot to TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS druggists. Be delighted or money fill out a facial defect caused by

Central rail service between Cltve- opening to breathe through, has been successfuly operated on by The NYC discontinued two trains two Cleveland, Ohio, plastic sur-

PLASTIC SURGERY is also

A California surgeon, at the Tuesday, two Urbana business- same meeting, reported that alother parts of the body substituted

Another interesting report from of remaining NYC service between ing. Until recently plastic opera-Circinnati and Toledo-two night tions of this sort were in some trains. He said shipping costs have disrepute largely because much increased 10 per cent and his firm of it was done by the injection has had to use trucks to get baby of paraffin under the skin and this proved a hazardous procedure.

florist, said that since the trains cated, surgery for correction of exwere discontinued Oct. 27, his cess skin around the face and neck company's shipments have to be plays an important part in the life

Today many people with brok-Toledo, Cincinnati, Bellefontaine, en noses, deformed ears, or other

It should be pointed out, however, that this is not true for every fontaine and Cincinnati give resione and each problem has to

> THE METHODS of plastic surgery available are usually compli-

It may be necessary to take cartillage from one of the patient's own ribs and to use it in recon-

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Vote to Require Polio Vaccination

Columbus Schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Polio vaccination will be required of children under 10 enrolling in Columbus public schools for the first time this fall.

The Columbus Board of Education decided by unanimous vote Tuesday night. Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of schools, said a compulsory polio vaccination program has been considered elsewhere but, to his knowledge, no other school system has made

Pupils whose parents sign a statement of conscientious objections, and those found physically unfit by a doctor, will be the only exceptions, Dr. Eibling said.

The new rule does not affect pupils already attending Columbus public schools, but "every effort will be made to encourage them to get the shots," the superintend-

Dr. Eibling said no child will be refused admission because his parents can't afford the three snots. He said "administrative procedures" would help out in such

FUMES BLAMED FOR DEATH CLEVELAND (A)-Police blamed carbon monoxide fumes from a gas heater for the death Tuesday of Mrs. Sally Giles, 25, at her home here.

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4 Wearever Outdoor Frying Pans

3 G. E. Transistor Radios With Carrying Case

Drawings Start 10:00 A.M. Daily End 8:00 P.M. Saturday. All Winners Will Be Notified

The Social --

THE DECEMBER GROUP, of the Do Be There Club. Mrs. which is the missionary group of Leroy Sell of Woodland Ave. was the Presbyterian Women's Associa- hostess. tion, will meet Feb. 11 in the morn- Mrs. Ray Hiltbrand and Mrs. ing with Mrs. R. B. Carey of 189 Lee Pugh were guests. Card priz-E. Third St. Miss Caroline Hole es were shared by Mrs. Alvin Pi-

program chairman and Mrs. J. H. ceived the guest prize. Liggett will be devotional chair- Pink and white Valentine and an

Mrs. Dan Sutherin, president of ced the buffet table the group, requests that members Mrs. Piper of W. Perry St. will wishing to contribute mittens for entertain the group Feb. 17. the project should bring them to

in charge of the nursery which at the home of his parents, Mr. will be at the church while the and Mrs. A. T. Crawford of Arch mothers are at the meeting.

THE CO-WED CLASS of the niversary. monthly meeting Monday evening aunts and an uncle, Hazel, Blanch at the church. A coverdish dinner and Homer Coy, and two cousins, was enjoyed by the 38 members in John and Frank Coy, all of the

The teacher, Richard Wilson, op- Mrs. Gertrude Rotzel of E. 6th St ened the meeting with prayer.

sed. Plans were made for an attendance contest, with Robert LySaxon Widows Club Sunday afterSource and Development and Dev ons and Donald Stokes as team noon. captains.

replacing Mrs. William Mackey, Pauline,

was composed of Mr. and Mrs. recent trip to California and show-Robert Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ed pictures. William Hinchliffe.

Virgil Neiderhiser showed movies to entertain the children.

ed the Cardette Club Saturd a y other congratulations. evening at her home on E. 7th St.

was awarded to Mrs. Elio Volio. honor given by Mrs. Earle Bruce Mrs. William Vaughn and Mrs. at her home on 16th St. Don Beeler assisted the hostess Guests at the affair were wom-

land Ave. home.

play at the Monday night meeting Bruce in serving refreshments.

per, Mrs. Perry Young and Mrs. Mrs. William Sponseller will be Pete Benedict. Mrs. Pugh re-

arrangement of pink roses enhan-

Mrs. Amos Winchester will be ored at a family dinner Sunday

tion of Tommy's 11th birthday an-First Christian Church held its Guests at the dinner were two

Fund raising ideas were discus- MRS. MARY RAMSAUER of 579

ed the position as sunshine girl, Mrs. Anna Untch, Mrs. Josephine

Mrs. Untch assisted the hostess President Jack Stallsmith closed when supper was served to the bride, the former Joan Louise Paul Casto served his brother-inthe meeting with the Mizpah bene- 11 guests. Mrs. Pauline offered the Crowl, will be at home at 310 law's best man. Another brother-

ard Ingledue and Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Kathryn Roth of Lundy

Earl Miller, and the traveling prize Monday night at a party in her Ruth Ann Coy, was bridesmaid.

Mrs. Ray Wright will be hostess where Mrs. White was formerly a to the club Feb. 13 at her Wood- member of the editorial staff. ing a trip to the Cleveland Flower

Honor Lee H. Schaefer

Lee H. Schaefer of 915 Home Cir-

cle was honored at a surprise party Monday night at the Emmanuel

of the Sunday School for Mr. Sch-

Tributes to the honoree included

man, church pastor, and Rev. John

Serving on the refreshment com-

Mrs. Ronald Whipkey.

Boy Scout News Winona

At the regular business meet ing of the Friends Church it was Troop 5 Church Program the recommendations submitted attended a special scout service Everhart at ED 7-7806. by the Building Fund Committee. Sunday evening in the First Chris- The Garden Center, located in new location known as "Friendly were present in uniform.

the congregation plans of a recent cub scouting. Mr. and Mrs. Ted committee meeting and a financial Beery; scouting award, Virgil goal was set to be reached by Eas- Niederhiser; church award for

THE QUARTERLY MEETING "A Boy For Sale" was the theme sessions of the Friends Churches of the Rev. Harold Deitch's mesof this area will be held in Al-sage. Bruce Heineman portrayed liance Friends Church Friday and the boy offered for sale. The fol-

Dr. Everett L. Cattell, general of their professions and gave bids superintendent of Ohio Yearly for the boy: Deane Phillips, teach-Meeting of Friends, will be the er; John Stewart, farmer; Donald speaker at the Ministry and Over- DeJane, big sport; George Rogsight Meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. ers, editor; Richard Greene, bank-

On Saturday, Rev. Thomas er: Jay Hunston, lawyer; Albert Mangrum Jr. of Warren will conduct the Prayer and Praise serv- ister. ice at 10 a.m. Rev. Edward Es- Tom Williams closed the service coime, extension superintendent of by singing, "Give of Your Best to the Yearly Meeting, will be the the Master." speaker for the 11 a.m. service.

The business session will be in Emmanuel Lutherans the afternoon beginning at 1.

Mrs. Nove Andre has her niece, Miss Thelma Humphrey as

Thursday at 8 will be Christian Lutheran Church. The party was fellowship hour at the Method is t arranged by teachers and officers

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Linton aefer, who resigned as superintenof Salem were Saturday afternoon dent after 32 years of service. callers in the Hadley home.

The Wednesday evening prayer a poem, "That's Lee," composed meeting at the Friends Church and read by William Adams; and will be under the direction of the remarks by Rev. Richard Frese-Lydia Missionary Circle.

James Stamp, son of Mr. and Bauman, pastor emeritus. Mrs. Elmer Stamp of Hanoverton, is a patient at South Side Hospit-fer with a Bible dictionary and a al, Youngstown. historical atlas to the Bible.

MR. AND MRS. JESSIE LIVE. mittee were Mrs. Mike Linder. zey of Diamond were recent visit- Mrs. Rudy Schuster, Mrs. Steve ors of Mr. and Mrs. Emry Hollo- Fronius, Mrs. Vincent Moore and

Miss Susan Waithman, student at Kent State University, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr.

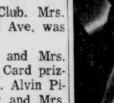
and Mrs. Paul Waithman. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ewing, daughter Amy and son Billy of

Canfield and Mrs. Bertha Hoopes of Salem were Sunday guests of Emry Holloway. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler and daughters, Lorena and Loretta

of Salem, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver. James Gamble, student at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gam-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver of Akron were Saturday guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Weaver. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



THOMAS CRAWFORD was hon-St. The occasion was in celebra-

Greenford Road; and a great-aunt,

Aptains.

Mrs. Richard Ingledue accept- awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Girscht,

To Robert James Weingart

The committee for the evening Mrs. Susan Fronius told of her

ter Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- The March 2 meeting will be

March 3 is the next meeting St., who celebrated his 90th birth- of Berlin Center. day anniversary Jan. 14, received birthday greetings from Mrs.

Prizes in the "500" games went A STORK SHOWER of gifts was to Mrs. Richard Boughton, Mrs. presented to Mrs. David White on maid of honor and her cousin,

when refreshments were served. en employes of the Salem News, Trip To Cleveland

A guessing contest was enjoyed, and Home Show March 6 for the and the prize went to Mrs. White. public. A nominal fee will be char-

TWO TABLES OF "500" were in Mrs. Ruth Cope assisted Mrs. ged for a reservation on a chartered bus to Cleveland. The theme of the 1958 Home and

Garden Show is "Early American." Anyone interested in making the trip may obtain further information by phoning Mrs. Louis Wei- white corsage. unanimous that the church adopt Three hundred and fifty persons rick at ED 7-3273 or Mrs. Gilbert

sided at the organ console.

Garden Center Plans

Mrs. Robert James Weingart

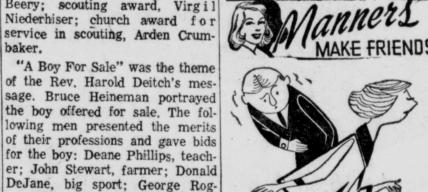
Robert James Weingart and his ed as flower girl.

Methodist Church with the Rev. Attractively Gowned

Miss Donna Rhodes of Winona brush train.

The bride's sister, Patricia, was Bible.

The outstanding items was that a tian Church. Cub Pack 5, Troop the Ruth Smucker House, began ice Guild served as hostesses. new church plant be built on the 5 and Post 5 with their leaders its second series of afternoon flower arranging classes Friday with 20 enrolled. The classes are open Robert Champion, institution al On Sunday morning, the Build-representative, presented the fol- to the public. The next session ing Fund Committee reported to lowing awards: Special award in will be Feb. 14 at the Center.



The woman who accepts a man's ors by April 1 in order that these small courtesies without visible names may be placed on the slate appreciation is not only being un- for the 1958-59 federation officer gracious but she is also discour- nominations. aging him from similar courtesy Hostesses included Mrs. Carl toward other women.

If a man goes unthanked he of the Garden Club and Mrs. Clyde would be only human if he thought, McFeely and Mrs. Fred Koen-

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Federation Urges

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changes in the Federation bylaws was given by Mrs. Wallace Luce,

The Federation asked that all clubs elect their federation direct-

Flickinger and Mrs. George Jones

reich from the Garden Study Club.

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Pools On Honeymoon After Wedding Here On Saturday

The marriage vows of Miss Glenna Ruth Whinnery and Leroy Carl Pool were spoken Saturday afternoon in the First Methodist

Rev. William C. Snowball performed the single ring ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Whinnery of 1508 N. Ellsworth Ave. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pool of 2278 Volney Rd., Youngstown.

The altar was banked with palms and enhanced with twin vases of white carnations and gladioli. Twin seven branch candelabra lighted Homer Taylor was organist and

accompanied Mrs. Wayne Filler, who sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar. Mr. Whinnery escorted his daughter to the altar. She was attired in a Chantilly lace gown fashioned with a scooped neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt was created with a chapel train.

A lace cap held her silk illusion veil. She carried an arrangement of white carnations, angel feathers and hyacinth florets.

Miss Leah Whinnery was her sister's maid of honor. She was Pridon, Miss Suzanne Pool, sister gowned in a ballerina - length of the bridegroom, Miss Joyce frock of coral lace. Appearing in Long and Miss Janice Todd. similar gowns of mint green lace The attendants carried bouquets were the bridesmaids, Mrs. John Following a brief wedding trip, Another cousin, Kay Hanson, serv-

Damascus

in-law, Raymond Pinkerton, and Donald Cobbs and Lawrence a coral taffeta dress and carried The couple exchanged marriage an uncle of the bride, Ge orge Strawn of Damascus attended a a basket of daffodils and snapdragdistrict meeting of the Past Grands ons. Association of the I.O.O.F. at Lis-William C. Snowball, officiating. Given in marriage by her fath-bon Saturday.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. er, the bride was attired in a gown The Damascus I.O.O.F will spon- ard Whinnery, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Willard R. Crowl of 650 of white with Chantilly lace bodice sor a kite flying contest at the David Johnson and Edward Afle-Franklin St. Her husband is a son styled with a scalloped neckline Community Center. The I.O.O.F. man, brothers-in-law of the bride-DAVID McGHEE of E. Pershing of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weingart and long sleeves, and a bouffant are also planning a coverdish sup- groom, and Royal. skirt of tiered tulle featuring a per for members and families at For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. the hall Feb. 15 at 6 p.m.

sang, "I'll Walk With God," Her veil of illusion was held in MRS. JOHN VOLIO entertain- Dwight D. Eisenhower, among "Through the Years" and "The place by a queen's crown, and ren entertained at a party Friday Mrs. Pool was in dusty rose lace. Lord's Prayer." Homer Taylor pre-she carried a corsage of white or-evening honoring their daughter, Both wore pink carnation corsagchids and sweetpeas with a white Carol Louise in observance of her es. Mrs. Margaret Arrenbrect, first birthday. Those attending grandmother of the bride, wore a The attendants were dressed were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gra- navy crepe dress and a corsage of alike in light blue embroidered ber Salem and grandparents, Mr. 1ed carnations. nylon floor length gowns designand Mrs. Carl Graber of Salem A reception was held at the Elks ed with full skirts and matching and Mrs. James McCla-Home for 150 guests from Salem, short jackets. They wore matching ren.

> carried colonial bouquets of pastel Club of Goshen Union School fo the March of Dimes report \$290.17 The flower girl, also dressed in from this Community.

a floor length blue nylon gown, The bride's mother wore a co- Myron Goff of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Weingart wore a turquoise lotte Goff of Marion, Ind. Mrs. of Republic Steel Corp. embroidered crepe sheath with a Everett Cattell (of Damascus) ac-Two hundred guests attended niece Miss Patricia DeVol of Ma- way, Youngstown, the reception in Fellowship Hall. rion College,

Members of the Wesleyan Serv-A nominating committee of nine Beauty Week Queen for 1958 has been appointed by the Friends Church. They are Floyd To Be Chosen Here Courtney, Mrs. Melvin Hoffman, Twelve youth groups have se Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, Virgil Cobbs, lected candidates to compete for Miss Emily Moore, Omar Shreve, the title of National Beauty Week Earl Santee, Andrew Filp, and Queen to be announced Saturday Mrs. Dwight Phillips.

Mrs. Martin Lee Roth Jr., pre-sided Monday night during the Sa- GETS COLLEGE DEGREE

board of directors meeting at the of Mr. and Mrs. Valerie Andrews ey, will choose the queen. of RD 5, Salem, received her ba- The 12 candidates are: Martha Three presidents and 24 directors chelor of science degree in educa- Ann Dougherty of the Doce Gatos of federation members were prestion at commencement exercises Club; Janet Barton, McMlivs; Pat The first reading of proposed ens.



Mrs. Leroy C. Pool

of daffodils and acacia and wore single strands of pearls and lace mitts, gfits of the bride.

Gyle Anne Whinnery, niece of James McClaren, Joseph Braund, the bride, was flower girl. She wore

Herbert Willims of Yungstown was best man. Ushers were Rich-

Whinnery was attired in a stone Mr. and Mrs. William McCla-blue lace and crepe dress, while

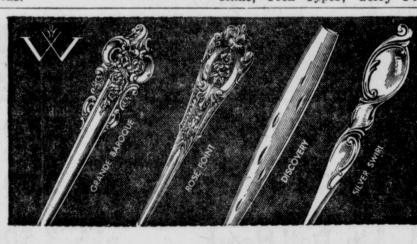
Columbus, Akron, Athens, Canton, blue crowns with short veils and VOLUNTEERS from the Mothers Youngstown, Girard, Williamstown,

W. Va., and Mineral Wells, Tex Mrs. Pool is a graduate of Salem High School and Ohio Univer-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanley, ac- sity and is employed as a medical carried a basket of pastel flowers. companied by her mother, Mrs. technician at the Central Clinic. A coa brown lace sheath complemen-spent the weekend with Mr. and Mr. Pool is employed as a superted with a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Russell Goff and Miss Char- visory trainee by Truscon Division

Following a brief wedding trip, companied them and visited her the couple will reside at 242 Broad-

night at a record hop in St. Paul's auditorium sponsore by Salem Un it 20 of Ohio Cosmetologists Assoem FedVeration of Women's Clubs | Gloria Andrews Baker, daughter ciation, Joe Finan, KYW disc jock

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Youth Guild; Mary Ann Howells. Nancy Cope, Junior and Senior Junior and Senior Girl Scouts. Y-Teens; Joyce Ann Halverstadt, The candidates, accompanied by Sophomore Y - Teens; Sara Fitch Mrs. Josephine Kaercher, Mrs. Es-Freshman Y-Teens; Beva Costa, ther Dunn and Miss Mary Eileen Freshman and Sophomore Girl Hagan, are in Cleveland to day, Scouts; Diana Wilson, Job's where they will be interviewed by



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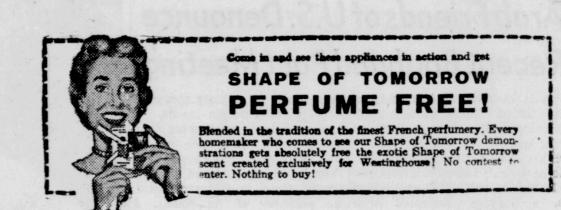
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Arab Friends of U.S. Denounce Recent Baghdad Pact Meeting

the United States have bitterly stopping communism seems to denounced the recent Baghdad have embittered even more than Pact meeting in Ankara, Turkey, before those Arabs who considas a victory for communism.

An Nahas, published and edited Among these is Ghassan Tueni, by a Harvard - Educated Arab the publisher of An Nahas. A noted for his pro-American 'ean- Christian Arab, he has been vice ings, suggests the meeting's re-president of the Lebanese Chamsults leave the Arabs no choice ber of Deputies and a prospective but to embrace the "positive neu foreign minister. trality' preached by President He supports the policy of the Nasser of Egypt.

and pro-American paper in Beirut,

Street Program

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purchase a new truck and other equipment for use in 1958. and added an amendment permit-

of the old truck. next Tuesday night at 7.

Utilities Head Reports

gailons under the pumpage in Jan- tion" to their problems.

City Solicitor James D. Primm East," the editorial said. and the Claims Committee were Secretary Dulles was reported ordered by Council to consider a to have assured the pact alies leader, forecast that Congress claim by Lee Patrick of Mans- the United States would give will be asked to act in this session field, for \$208 to cover damage al- "sympathetic consideration" to on the issue of civilian-vs.-military legedly caused to his car when it new financial aid to raise living control of space projects. He said from a weekend of rolf and space projects. He said from a weekend of rolf and space projects. was struck by a city service destandards when present develops he hasn't made up his own mind from a weekend of golf and genup, causing all his trouble. He partment truck on Ellswo r th ment funds are exhausted. Dulles on the question but believes any Ave., Jan. 1.

Columbiana Courts

New Entries

Margaret G. Ray vs Danny E. Ray; divorce grantd to plaintiff, over-all economic program. extreme cruelty, custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff, defendant ordered to pay \$25 per week toward support. New Cases

In re: trustees of Emmanu el thority to borrow \$12,000 to build with a tarpaulin and is taking up will be time in the future to de- of the largest totals of rebel dead with the Boston Sympnony. new parsonage and secure loan half the space originally allocated cide if a new agency is needed." claimed in recent months. French Members of the Northern Columby mortgage on church property. for police cruisers in the rear of Saltonstall, read of the Confer- casualties were not given. S. R. Miller dba S. R. Miller City Hall. Drilling Co., East Liverpool vs Arthur Moore of East Liverpool RD; action for \$350.64 claimed due for drilling wells.

Gunman

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Davis had shot himself, he walked to a little-used railroad round-coal boiler. house, slipped in and hid behind a boiler.

It cost the city \$1,284.48 to heat City Hall last year, he said. The United clothing drive, spona boiler.

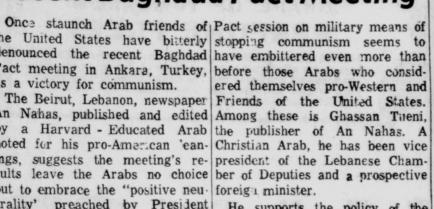
eral people came in, he said, they he pointed out.

He left the roundhouse Tuesday night and began walking.

Burton said: "Well, two people gas system, Vincent added. got killed, That's enough.'

roadblock early Monday. The FBI explained later the to what action to take.

other person "killed" was a Cali- The furnace problem was refornia police officer who the FBI ferred to the Finance Committee said Burton admitted shooting. for further study,



incumbent in the Foreign Minis-Another strongly pro - Western try, pro-Western Charles Maiik. Commenting on the Ankara the French - language L'Orient, meeting, his paper said editorialsays that Arabs, viewing the re- ly: "What has the Baghdad Pact sults of the Ankara meeting, now done in Ankara? It established a must face the West with this combined military planning staff choice: "Solve the Palestine ques- as if communism has ben pen tion, or the Arabs will go Com- etrating and is continuing to penetrate the Middle East sucessfully The emphasis of the Bagindad by military operations, and as if

the Soviet Union is planning to invade or even has an intention of

dad Pact-have indicated disap-Council approved the ordinance pointment with the extent of ecoa committee meeting to go over the conferees made themselves about roidyear. the zoning phase of the recently warmongers in Middle East eyes The president—his voice very month and next. But as summer completed Master Plan is set for and failed to come up with a reso- hoarse and husky because of a comes on, he added, there should lution which had even any public- cold - told a news conference, be an uptrend. ity value to offset Communist however, that he still believes it propaganda in the region.

Utilities Superintendent Aubr e y Friends of the West, Tueni Hayes reported that a total of 34,- wrote, hardly expected Secretary 646,000 gallons of water was pump- of State Dulles had flown 6,000 ed in the city during January, a miles to the meeting "simply to decrease of more than 10,000,000 tell them Washington has no solu-

"The Ankara meeting has He said \$15,630.66 was collected signed and sealed the failure of last month in water receipts com- the West to rid itself of the compared with \$18,024.83 collected in plexes that already have para- are expected to approve terms of in the tax cut direction.

> dollars-contingent on Congress - delay missile development. sional approval-to the aliance's Bridges, chairman of the Sen-

Firemen

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Wants Gas Furnace

Vincent told Council that a gas more information. system should be installed to heat City Hall in place of the present United Clothing Drive

ed the coal furnace and presented Golden Eagle Store on S. Broadan estimate of between \$1,200 and way. Asked how he felt about all this, \$1,400 for the installation of the New or good used clothing, hea-

He referred to the shooting of ommended that an Ohio inspect- for overseas relief. The clothing Jewell English, 24, Paducah, at a or be brought in to look over the will be packed by members of the furnace and offer suggestions as



JOINING IN - Yemen has joined the Syrio-Egyptian union in a move to strengthen Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's bid to lead the entire Arab world into "positive neutrality," according to informed sources. It is believed that Imam Ahmed, ruler of the tiny monarchy (see Newsmap), has abdicated in favor of Crown Prince Mohammed Seif Al Islam El Badr. El Badr drove to Cairo Richards, 24, of Lisbon, \$5, having to reportedly declare adherence to the new United Arab Republic. no safety lights on his trailer. An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said the union (shaded areas) is only theoretical and will not last long.



POSSIBLE CANADIAN GOLD RUSH - News that J. J. Boylen (in white fedora at end of trough), a Toronto mining magnate, has staked 75,000 acres 50 miles south of Quebec City, Canada, after a gold strike promises to cause a gold rush to the area. Picture shows placer tests which have led Boylen to speculate that the strike may be the largest in the world. The finds were announced following an eight-month, hush-hush operation. Placer gold is left of glaciers.

invading the Middle East in the Ike May Recommend Tax Cut Arabs — even those in Iraq aligned with the West in the Bagh-

nomic aid envisioned in the com- Eisenhower said today it could be will pick up about the middle of until he returned to the airport ting bids to be sought for the sale munique issued at the end of the the administration will recom- the year. Ankara meeting. Unders coring mend a tax cut if an expected Eisenhower said he looks for Developed engine trouble, President Curtis Vaughan said this disappointment, Tueni said business upturn fails to develop the current business recession

GOP Leaders

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no immediately military applica- tion certainly would be a real took off again. tion, such as the Navy's Van- stimulant to business.

Both the Senate and the House sharp cebate in both houses. Knowland, Senate Republican

pledged an additional 10 million hasty shift in responsibility might

program for improving communi- ate GOP Policy Committee and cations. The United States already senior Republican on the Armed is putting up 13 million dollars as Services Committee, said that Marriage Licenses

Possible Duplication of Effort "I'm afraid there would be dup- 221 REBELS KILLED

ence of all GOP Senators, said Chief Wright said the truck is he believes that for some time to TANK TESTER KILLED no longer any good for fire fight- come the satellite program must can be made when Congress has face. Rosario, an employe of the auditorium.

use of gas instead of coal would sored by the Salem Ministerial As-He slept there Monday after- save \$447.92 spent for labor to re- sociation and the Salem Council of noon and night, and although sev- move the ashes from the furnace, Church Women, will be concluded Saturday. Central depository for Three gas company men inspect- the clothing will be the former

> vy shoes and blankets are the ar-Councilman Arthur Hanna rec- ticles needed, which will be used Salem Council of Church women and the Y-Teens.

> > Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts will make clothing pick-ups Saturday. Local residents having articles to be donated, are to place them on their front porches. School children are requested to take their donations to their res-

pective schools Friday. Rev. Harold Deitch and Calvin Filler are chairmen of the pro-

Post Office Receives Income Tax Forms

Internal Revenue Bureau agents no longer maintain office hours at the Salem Post Office to aid taxpayers in filing their income tax reports, but Superintendent of Mails Ray Reasbeck said that a quantity of income tax forms is available at the Post Office lobby window for persons wanting them.

The tax forms are to be filled out and mailed to the Collector of Internal Revenue at Cleveland. The nearest bureau office, where agents may be consulted, is at the Youngstown Post Office, Reasbeck said.

THREE FINED HERE

Three persons were fined a total of \$70 and costs by Mayor Harold D. Smith Tuesday. Fined were:

William McInerney, 24, of Lisbon, \$60, overload; Randolph L. King, 21, of Ravenna, \$5, failure to stop at a stop sign; and William

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Try Matching These Antics For Thrills!

CLEVELAND (A)-In 15 harrowing minutes from the time Michael home this evening. Haines got his private plane off Tuesday, the plane:

Cleared municipal stadium by a certainly to continue through this mere 100 feet.

Haines, 42, of Weirton, W. Va. A reporter asked whether the said the engine sputtered as he administration will be for a tax left the ground but he managed to cut if the expected uptrend does clear Municipal Stadium.

After gliding down to a landing It would be, Eisenhower replied on ice inside a breakwater, Haines He went on to say that a reduc- feared the ice would not hold. He

the corresponding month last year. lyzed it completely in the Middle the compromise, but it could bring Eisenhower commented that it But Haines said he got "that Atlantic. wasn't very long ago that the sinking feeling" again, and got the country was concerned about in plane into the air and made it seemed for a moment to be spin- Rose Cerbu of 888 Arch St. Eisenhower developed a cold gine still sputtering.

> He turnedup at today's news today. conference looking, in the opinion

of some newsmen, a bit pale and Alliance Concert Assn. To Present Program

The Alliance Community Conprogram should be left in the De- Salem, and Beverly Hendricks, 16, second concert of the season Mon- fully launched . . . but was de- day.

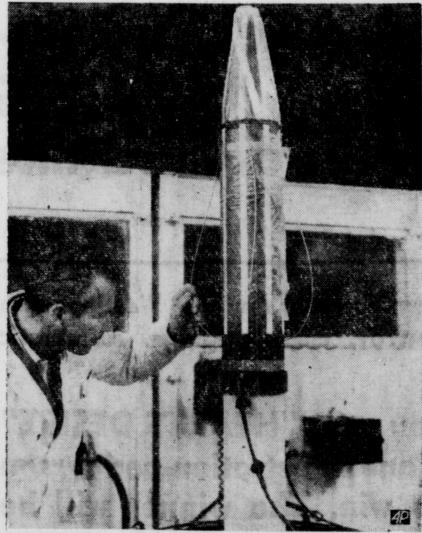
Miss Saramae Endich, a sop- path." lication of effort which would de ALGIERS (P)-The French army rano, is scheduled to appear. Miss Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates lay matters if we started to set said today 221 Algerian Moslem Endich is a discovery of the Berk- commander of the test center, mas Homan of Lisbon, Tuesday. up a new agency now," he said. rebels had been killed and 11 shire Festival at Tanglewood where said it may be several days be-Evangelical Lutheran Church, some city officials have referred "I am in favor of civilians par made prisoner during heavy fight- she scored outstanding successes fore there can be a full explanation in the work but there in a in the work but there is a colored to the work but there is a colored to the work but North Georgetown; petition for auto the vehicle, has been covered ticipating in the work but there ing in the past week. I was one both in opera and as a soloist tion of what happened to the Van

> biana County Community Concerts asked to try to salvage some of Association are invited to attend the rocket wreckage from the sea.

ing, but it has been kept clean be handled by the military to Rosario, 40, was testing an empty series will be Harry John Brown ing out its beeping radio signals. Speidel were: Vice president, John and would make a goodcollec- avoid confusion. He said an ulti- hot water tank with air to see how and the Manhattan Concert Orchmate decision on the issue of much pressure it would stand, estra. This is scheduled for 3 p.m. started immediate speculation on civilian-vs.-military management when the tank exploded in his March 23 in Salem High School the future of the program. Offi-Garfield Manufacturing Co., was

SUPPER IS PLANNED

In honor of the new members of only a test vehicle. Salem Grange, an oyster supper will preede the regular meeting Friday evening at 7:30.



killed in the accident Tuesday.

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PORTRAIT OF A SATELLITE - This is a closeup of the United States satellite Explorer now circling the earth. The satellite itself is the dark part covered with zirconium oxide strips to reduce the temperature range. The white tube housed the fourth stage rocket and remains attached to the satellite itself. Working with the antenna wires of the satellite is Bob Rykopf of Jet Propulsion Laboratories. The picture was released at Patrick Air Force base near Cocoa Beach, Fla.



Deaths, **Funerals**

Floding Funeral

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh - Pearce Funeral Home for Frank Floding, ers. 86, retired veteran Salem druggist who died Sunday evening in St. Anthony Hospital at St. Peters-

burg, Fla. Rev. William Snowball will officiate, with burial in Grand-Ave. view Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Louis Petrick

LISBON - Mrs. Frances Pryoitele Petrick, 81, of RD 4, Lisbon, died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at her home. She had been in ill health DISCHARGES for several months.

Born April 2, 1876 in Austria, she married Louis Petrick Sr. in 1926. He survives together with a step-son, Louis Petrick Jr.

Services will be conducted Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home. Burial will Salem. be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

Vanguard

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the ground surely and gracefully, Landed twice on the ice of Lake riding a witch's broom of lemoncolored fire straight up into the of 493 S. Union Ave. blue-black sky.

Its biazing exhaust lighted the countryside and the roar of its engines shook sleeping persons awake for miles around.

from vantage points inside the W. State St test center shouted as the Van- Charles Lebus of Hanoverton. guard began its arrow-true climb. DISCHARGES The engine conked out after he But their cheers died in their Mrs. Mary Taflan of 450 Bank He added, however, that it had climed to a height of 300 to throats when they saw the missile St. would be possible to go too far 400 feet, and heset the plane incline too sharply, break up and Mrs. Steve Harvith of 272 S down on the ice at Perkins Beach. plunge back toward the moonlit Broadway.

One huge ball of brilliant fire sington. back to the airport-with the en- ning back in the general direction of the test center and an alarmed St. and what the White House called Airport mechanics told Haines observer yelled: "Look out, it's Thomas Walker of Hanoverton.

But the fireball disappeared as eral relaxation at Augusta, Ga. hopes to fly home to Steubenville it neared the ground. At the same Births time, other sparkling fragments CITY HOSPITAL were seen plummeting into the Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harocean two to three miles offshore old McLemore of Leetonia, Tues-Makes Official Report

minutes later, the Air Force, shue of Lisbon Tuesday. an initial contribution toward an "for the time being at least this cert Association will present its said the Vanguard was "successed the test center. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-said the Vanguard was "successed the Vanguar day evening at 8:15 in Alliance stroyed in flight when it failed to Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert maintain its programed flight James of 490 Park Ave., today.

> guard. The Air Fonce probably will be

The small Vanguard satellite may CLEVELAND (P) - Edward R. The next concert in the Salem be floating on the water and send-The second Vanguard failure Rudebock; secretary, Harold cials associated with the project said it presumably would not be Connor was a guest. affected. since today's rocket was

Royal Arch Masons To Confer Degree

The mark master dgree will be conferred on a class of candidates at a special meeting of Salm Chapter 94, Royal Arch Masons, Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple.

Ruurd Fennema will be in charge of the degree work after which lunch and fellowship is planned.

With The Patients

Andrew Hodge of 1311 Carole Drive has entered Evangelical Deaconess Hospital, 4229 Pearl Road Cleveland 9.

Hospital Reports CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

James Servey of Lisbon. Mrs. Lloyd Macklin of Colum

Steven Votaw of 1535 Southeast

Mrs. Perry Hughes of 120 E. White House Tuesday night.

Mrs. Helen Althouse of RD 2,

Curtis Rapp of Columbiana. Mrs. Earl O'Connell of Lisbon. Fred Burson of Lisbon. Sherman Liggett of 124 Wash-

ington St. Tommy Parks of Elkton. Mrs. Harry Mead of Deerfield. Mrs. Raymond Sheely of New Springfield.

Hugh Stewart of Columbiana. James Kegelmyer of Leetonia. Mrs. Frederick Sweitzer Jr. of 217 S. Fair Ave.

Mrs. Harriett Paine of Waterford.

Chauncey Shuster of 612 Euclid | The President had greeted both

David Sobek of RD 1, Salem. Mrs. John Jacobsen and son of North Lima.

Mrs. Earl Whinnery and son and sore throat which first had CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS- White House press conference. Roy Booth of RD 4, Salem.

Observers watching the blastoff Mrs. Ellsworth Bowser of 789 the importance of science."

Mrs. Therman Jenkins of Ken-

James Ewing of 260 S. Howard

In an official announcement Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hol-

CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Tho-

By Winona Ruritans Wilmer Satterthwaite was installed as president of the Winona Ru-

ritan Club at its recent meetat Guilford Grange Hall. John: treasurer, Richard Stamp; three-year director, Floyd Stamp District Lt. Governor Harold Mc-

A past president's pin was pre sented to Don Murphy. Bruce Cox showed a movie and discussed "The Underground Story of Natural Gas."

Cold Fails Michael Coman of Berlin Cen- To Keeplke From Party

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower didn't let a cold Mrs. Willard Hodge of Rog-dampen a coming out party for the nation's top scientists at the

Smiling and reporting he felt much better, the President presided with Mrs. Eisenhower at the Shelby Beeson of 818 S. Lundy first state dinner to which leading scientists were invited.

Although it was actually a science-military dinner, the scientists, including four Nobel Prize winners, were in the majority among the 98 guests.

There was a special air of excitement because most of the guests had never been to a glittering White House formal affair and because while the dinner was under way the Navy was trying to launch its Vanguard rocket.

Some three hours after the New guests had left the White House the Vanguard fizzled again.

Mrs. William Stayton of RD 1, Vanguard project director John P. Hagen drank a toast in cham-Mrs. Glenn Kyser of Columbi- pagne "to our baby," and then stayed up to await word from Nancy Schnoeblen of Columbiana. Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Hagen and Wernher von Braun, Lester Bollinger of RD 4, Sa- designer of the Army rocket that launched the Explorer satellite. The President sipped champagne and showed little sign of discomfort from the slight cold

Perhaps Von Braun spoke for Marie Farren of McLean, Va. many of the scientists when he Winfried Meine of 641 Superior said holding the dinner "certain!y is an indication of appreciation of

been reported at a late afternoon

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OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

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By Victor Riesel The secret is out. Walter Reuth- when the committee hearings are er, the abstainer, has sipped published - right at the height of champagne. But only one glass. It Union and the industry.



ated on the increase. theory that a major union in a knockdown fight with management YOU CAN MAKE yourself some needs the government or some vacation money by wagering that powerful part thereof to win. From the committee will castigate the the earliest days of the CIO it auto incustry. was the White House which made It will make no difference if the strategic moves in the final there is no final report. Reuther moments of crises on the auto, has eagerly awaited this chance coal and steel fronts.

Then came Dwight D. Eisenhow-tional sounding - board and plater. The unions lost some big ones. form. A Harry Truman was not there He thought it so importnt that to pick up the phone and pressure he took two days out of a tense wek-a week during which every

With the White House and the other rationally prominent labor administration "neutral" against chief is in Miami Beach preparthe militant unions, the former ing policy for the AFL-CIO Na-CIO leaders turned to their polititional Executive Council midcal friends in the Senate. The winter session. coming fights will be with the giant auto industry this year and a Senate hearing in mid-Feb uary with the massive steel companies where the climate will not be as

IT WILL BE a propaganda war Union strike against the Koher for more money than the indus- Co. trialists are willing to pay. Reuth- He used this week's hearings to er has a special problem. Auto is tell the nation that he was fighting a consumer industry. If Reuthers for his followers and the conpeople win higher wages, prices sumers. He'll say at the next will go up, the public will hearings that he is being attacked grumble. The labor leaders of CIO because of this fight. vintage in general, -and Reuther in particular, want the people to tainly has not gone to Reuther's grumble at management, not head or his sense of strategy

Enter here a good friend of labor, Sen. Estes Kefauver. He activated the Senate anti-trust and monopoly sub - committee. There were seven places on it. The Ten- ion High School will present the nessean is chairman.

On it with him today are Mis- Feb. 20 and 21. The students who souri's Thomas Henning and Wyo- will participate are Carol Berger, ming's O'Mahoney, Democrats; Patricia Denny, Alexandra Petra-North Dakota's William Langer, chkoff, Betty Ewing, William Hud-Illinois' Everett Dirksen and Wis- son, David Kile, Douglas Birkhimconsin's Alexander Wiley, Republi- et, Wayne Walter, Joyce Andercans. Originally the late Sen. son, Glenda Maurer, Karen Kerr Matthew Neely, a West Virginia and Marilyn Beck. Democrat, had a seat.

The four Democrats long had sen two candidates for Valentine been champions of organized la- Queen. The one receiving the most bor and, of course, considerably votes will be Queen on Valentine vice-versa. In addition, Sen. Wiley Day. Senior candidates are Rose has ben feuding with many busi- Trummer and Nancy Weingart; Junesmen of his state, believing nior candidates are Barbara Herthey tried to dump him in the ren and Neva Kitzmiller; sopho-

THAT MADE it a five to two freshmen are Donna Wiles and score. Last summer the commit- Marjorie Denny. tee dug into U.S. Steel and Beth- The Latin Club met recently. lehem Steel. The files show that The Intercessors Band will be one witness set a record. He testi- in charge of the prayer meeting fied for an entire week. He was at the Friends Church Thursday Otis Brubaker, the United Steel- at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Merle Shreve workers Union's brilliant research will be the leader, director. From him the steel corp- Harvey O. Yoder, trustee o orations made no profit.

the Ohio Wesleyan University and About that time, perhaps prominent Cleveland manufacturearlier, the special projects staff er, will speak about the work of of the United Auto Workers Union the Temprance League of Ohio at began preparing for the committhe Friends Church Feb. 9 at 10:30

There were some wno laughed tata to be given by a Community quietly when Walter Reuther final- Choir was held in the Friends ly sat down before this committe Church Sunday afternoon. Allen with a 110-page statement and sev- West is the director. Mrs. Omar eral documents correcting and ex Shreve is the organist. plaining the statement. But there The annual winter band concert

Reuther was talking for the rec- Union Band at the High School ord. All he said will be right there Feb. 24. Brown of Mount Union the government documents College will be solo pianist.

came as a fringe benefit with his This Congress winds up this airplane tick- year. Sen. Kefauver will have to et some time turn in his report. There w.ll be g o on a majority statements and the flight f r o m minority will be represented by Washington to Senators Dirksen and Langer. Detroit, B u t It is no great Washington secret thats his only that Sen. Kefauver and his staff d e v i ation are not enamored of big business from tradition. Some of them said after the steel Re u t h e r hearings that they felt that steel sagely enough, and auto were raising their prices has lon oper- out of all proportion to the wage to use a Senate hearing as a na-

Reuther knows he'll be back at

friendly. That will be the McClel lan committee probe into Auto

The Hall Syndicate

Damascus

play, "Who Killed Aunt Caroline?"

Each High School class has cho-

ner and Marilyn Johnson and the

A practice for the Easter Can-

will be presented by the Goshen

The Senior Class of Goshen Un-

What will the proposed change phone rates mean to you?

> Ball McKay of Ohio Bell says, "Even with an increase, Salem's rates will still be one of the best telephone bargains in the United States."

Ohio Bell recently asked The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for permission to raise the price of its service.

Here, Bill McKay, Salem manager of the company, answers some questions from telephone customers about the effect of the change:

A. The basic charge for your home telephone service will only go up between \$.45 and \$.65 a month depending on the type of service you

The increase in basic charges for flat-rate business service will range between \$1.10 and \$1.35 a month.

In general, long distance station-to-station rates for calls under 54 miles within Ohio will go up 5c for the first three minutes. Increases are somewhat higher on most person-to-person calls within Ohio.

A. That's hard to say. We can't raise our prices any time we feel it necessary, as most other businesses can. We must get approval of the Utilities Commission first.

This means we must satisfy the Commission that we really need the increase before they'll OK it. All this takes time, but it makes sure the telephone customer and the company both get a square deal.

A. For the same reason other businesses have raised prices - RISING

For example:

- Ohio Bell's annual tax bill has increased more than \$15,000,000 since 1953. We paid over \$52,000,000 in taxes last year.

— a telephone truck that cost \$1,995 in 1953 now costs \$2.370.

- Ohio Bell wages this year will cost \$18,000,000 more than they did in 1953, when we last asked for a rate increase.

A. Some telephone charges are going down and others will be done away with entirely.

For instance:

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— we'll eliminate the \$3.00 charge for "spring" cords.

- there'll be a new \$5.00 "visit charge" which will cover All Work an installer does in one trip to your home. This will replace the \$3.30 you now pay for Each Item you have installed or changed while he's there.

- a new zone rate will benefit many customers in surrounding areas now paying monthly "mileage" charges.

In addition, we'll substitute a flat rate charge for "mileage" charges on many business services.

- repair calls will continue to be free.

Since 1940 Ohio Bell has raised its rates only 27% while the cost of about everything else has doubled.

All in all the proposed changes in our rates will be reasonable. Even with some charges being increased, telephone rates in Salem will still be among the best telephone bargains in the United States.

the OHIO BELL telephone company

Q. HOW MUCH higher will the new rates be?

Q. WHEN will the new rates go into effect?

Q. WHY is a rate increase necessary?

Q. WHAT will I get out of the rate change?

Q. HOW do Cleveland's telephone rates compare?





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Akron Scores

64-43 Victory

By The Associated Press Mid-Ohio League game and

Wilmington, the only unbeatedr-

team in the state, remained that ts

The Polar Bears threw a scar

into the Mid-Chio leaders early is

the game by pulling into a quick-

14-14 and then tambled on to thei

13th straight. They are 7-0 in th

For Northern the loss was it

11th in 14 games. In the league

Akron went into a first plac

of a 64-43 victory over Oberlin

Oberlin is 7-4 for the season an

In the other Ohio Conferenc

The Otters, who play their

two Ohio Conference tilts heade

OverOberlin

Scrappy Boardman Quintet Conquered by Quakers 66-56

Teams Swap Lead 14 Times; Salem Paced by Meissner

By GORDON ARNDT

Uncanny set shooting by Moe the first half. Meissner carried the offensive load for the Salem Quakers last night left in the first period when Boardas the Red and Black had to bat- man led 4-1. With Meissner and tle all the way to defeat a scrap- Hunstinger of Boardman trading ping Boardman team 66-56 in a contest at Boardman.

The conquest of the Spartans gave Salem a 14-0 record, while their victims slipped to 7-7.

The 5-9 senior's efforts came when it counted the most for Coach John Cabas' unbeaten team, Five times his long range missiles put Salem into the lead after the score was tied or when the Red and Black was behind.

His fielder with 4:10 left in the third quarter gave Salem a 44-42 getters with 20 tallies while Bill gtters with 20 tallies while Bill deliberate style. Pauline had 15 and Butch Platt,

ONCE AGAIN THE unbeaten Salemites were worthy of praise in ment. They hit 28 of 62 for 45 per cent while the Spartans hit was on top. 35.5 per cent, making 25 of 71 Salem, via Pauline, Platt and

The lead in the wild and wolley contest changed hands 14 times and was tied on seven different occasions.

The officials, John Russ and Jack Cramb of Youngstown, did- a 34-27 lead at the time. n't call many fouls. Salem made 10 of 16 and Boardman six of nine.

Greenford Rips W. Reserve

Bobcats' Hendricks Nets 18 Markers

Paced by the point-getting of Jer. lead. ry Hendricks, Dave Hiner and Don Just before the end of the third come in at about 141.

ger were big guns in the Western ents. Reserve offense, collecting 16 and Four minutes into the last night.

15 counters, respectively. 25 at intermission. The Bobcats re- after. mained in the lead 44-38 heading

into the final frame.

prelim 30-27.

Friday night.

Hagan Tallies 26 Markers In 4th Period

NBA scoring championship, scored a season's high of 52 points

Tuesday night as he led the Detroit Pistons to an 113-113 victory over the Syracuse Nationals at Syracuse Nationals Nationals At Syracuse Nationals Nationa Detroit's Olympia Stadium.

most points in one quarter of piay.

He had 26 in the fourth period at New York's Madison Square Gar-phillips 1, 1, 3; Hunsinger 7, 4, 18; High School basketball Reese 6, 0, 12; Wright 0, 1, 1.

Salem

18 36 53 66

Boardman

19 34 51 56

Of the Memorial Basketball John Cabas will speak a movies of Salem games. Boston had spurted to beat Cincinnati, 107-87.

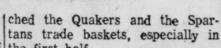
Both Yardley and Bob Pettit ef St. Louis had scored 51 points in a single game earlier in the season. The all-time NBA record is 63 points by Philadelphia's Joe Fulks against now-defunct Indian-

apolis in 1949. Despite Hagan's brilliance, the Knicks never trailed after the early minutes against the Hawks as they broke a four-game losing streak. Willie Naulls scored 35 points to lead New York, which got a spectacular play-making show from unsung rookie Bren-

Boston extended its Eastern Division lead to seven games over Syracuse. Five Celts hit in double figures, led by Tommy Heinson with 18 and Bob Cous with 17 in

their tilt with Cincinnati. Paul Arizin's 32 points paced Philadelphia, which drew within

21/2 games of Syracuse. Seattle - Willi Besmanoff, 189, Munich, Germany, outpointed Irish Pat McMurtry, 18, Tacoma,



Just under seven minutes was field goals, the score became deadlocked at 10-10 with 3:15 left in the opening frame.

A short time later. "Moe" hit on his third set in a row and Salem was out in front 16-10.

squad kept up its hot shooting to go ahead 19-18 on a fielder by Dale Reese just before the quarter ended.

In the frame and throughout the game, both squads played zone delead it never relinquished thereing pace fast on occasion while Meissner paced all local point at other intervals it slowed to the

For the first three minutes and 12. Don Hunsinger led the losers with 18. For Match checker enthusiasts playing a "give away" game.

After each of the first six basthe shooting percentage depart- kets in the frame a different squad With 4:30 left in the first half,

Meissner hit his fifth and sixth tonight against welterweight Gas- Dam.

goals of the first half with around par Ortega of Mexcio. three minutes left, giving Salem The two meet in the 11th annual

10 of 16 and Boardman six of nine.

Butch Wright and Hunsinger pullweight who won six and drew one Strikes worth in the 32 minutes they wat- ed Boardman to within two at bout last year, may realize a life-36-34 as the buzzer ended the first long ambition. 16 minutes of the hectic fray.

At the outset of the third quar-indicated a good showing against ter, Meissner again connected, and Ortega could give Dupas a bout MONDAY National League Salem led 38-36. Two minutes later with lightweight champion Joe Gene Dean fashioned a 202-543; Guilford. the fracas was deadlocked for the Brown. There were reports such D. Fisher, 243; Joe Carmelo, 219; seventh time at 42 each.

However, Salems set shooting ace rose to the occasion for the eighth time in the game, and Boardman trailed 44-42. Although Boardman Quakers never relinquished the weight, expects to weigh about 572; Lou Gojkovich, 197-585; Jake

Shepard, the Greenford Bobcats quarter, Salem led by five at 51- "In verra good shape," Ortega Glenn Whinnry, 192; John Pri- enough to be in the right place at Leetonia stormed a 62-54 triumph over West- 46 but the never-say-die nome team said Tuesday night in one of his don, 195; Dale Garlock, 201; Lee the right time. ern Reserve on the Greenford came back to 53-51 going into the rare English statements. The Shafer, 196; Harry Ellis, 202-572;

while putting a damper on the ef- dropped a decision to Isaac Lo- 236-584. Jim Larkins and Eugene Barin- forts of their previously hot oppon- gart, and he could lose more val-

after a quarter and was on top 29- was the closest they came there- won 45 and dropped 11.

BUTCH PLATT, SALEM'S hu-Reserve's Jayvees lost in the man pogo stick, then hit on a jump | rondale Loses shot, and Salem led 57-54. Two The Bobcats will encounter the buckets by "Moose" Slaby and a Canfield Cardinals on the Canfield pair of foul shots by Woodrow To United by Canfield Cardinals on the Canfield pair of four shots by court Friday night. Western Recourt Friday night. Western Reat Springfield Local at 63-54 with 36 seconds left.

Reese then hit a two-pointer for

port of the fourth. Then the even-tual losers began missing their for the winners with 23 points. He

Will Meet Thursday. efforts and Salem grabbed the re- was followed by Jim Pike who bounds for field goal-making ad- netted 12. ventures of their own.

shooting in the last quarter as each tallied 10 for the losers. By The Associated Press compared with the first. In the George Yardley and Cliff Hagan have written two more scor-

> The Quakers will be at home Lindesmith 2, 2, 6; Summer 11, 1, 23; Annual United Open Basketb all Last Saturday, about a dozen Friday against a strong Akron St. Chard 4, 0, 8.
>
> Chance 51, Ursuline East 56, Rayen 51
>
> Tourney to be held this year from Fishermen took home all the blue. against Canton Central Catholic.

Hagan's name goes in the space reserved for the fellow scoring the most points in one quarter of piay.

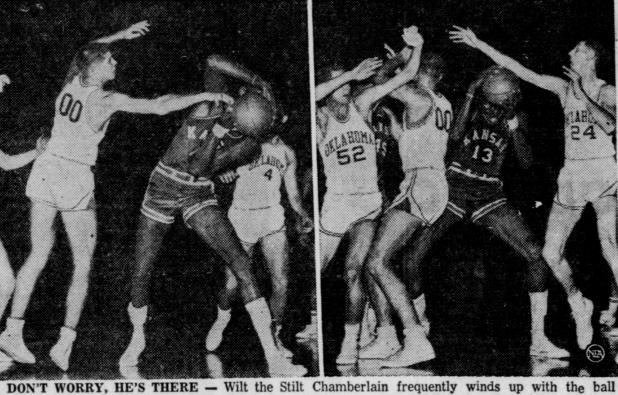
Salem — 66
Slaby 4, 1, 9; Marks 4, 0, 8; Pauline 66, 3, 15; Meissner 9, 2, 20; Platt morrow night on the second floor white, 195, St. Paul. 1.

BOOSTERS TO MEET
The Boosters Club will meet to-liams, 205, Tampa, stopped Gene morrow night on the second floor white, 195, St. Paul. 1.

Can pull them out.

Running true to form, the fish bite best up to nine in the morn-ling and from 3:30 p.m. until dark.

Toronto 44 Liverpool 43



hiding his face when photographers snap. His ball-stealing may not always make a clear picture, but the final score always tells the story of Kansas' seven-foot All-America.

In order to get there, you may see the lake.

Dupas Is Set With Ortega

NORFOLK, Va. (P) - Lightweight Ralph Dupas of New Or- think about spring fishing. How- Rt. 332 to Petersburg, turn right leans, who went through 1957 ever, anticipation is about as and go direct to the north end of ter mark, 37-26. Clyde Marks, spurted to a 30-25 without losing a fight, will try to great as realization and inquiries the lake. To get to the south end, continue his streak of successes are coming in regarding Leesville you take Rt. 212 from Sherrods-

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at the Norfolk City Arena. Dupas, the second-ranked fight ong ambition.
Sources in New Orleans have And Spares

a fight would be staged on barges Larry Felton, 216; John Hrvatin. However, Salems set shooting in the Gulf of Mexico.

the game was close thereafter, the Ortega, the fifth-ranked we'ter- Floyd Chamberlain had a 225weight, expects to weigh about 52, 200 Goldevich, 157-303; Jake 145 pounds. Dupas expects to Ellis, 202; Si Spack, 200; A. Bre- the spring and fall. Largemouth Hedl 6, 2, 14; Leffler 1, 5, 7; Lippiatt

Mexican is a 7-5 underdog. Hendricks threw in a total of 18 As in previous tilts, the Quakers This is a prestige match for Or- loy, 221-559; Wes Houger, 213-583; black and white crappies. At one points; Hiner, 15; and Shepard, kept up on their onslaught, in making field goals in the fourth period terweight title bout when he last a prestige finden for bluegill fishing. However, Russ Stallsmith, 205; Lee Lianna time, this was an excellent lake terweight title bout when he last a prestige finden for bluegill fishing. However, Russ Stallsmith, 205; Lee Lianna time, this was an excellent lake terweight title bout when he last a prestige finden for bluegill fishing. However, Russ Stallsmith, 205; Lee Lianna time, this was an excellent lake terweight title bout when he last a prestige finden for bluegill fishing. However, Russ Stallsmith, 205; Lee Lianna time, this was an excellent lake terweight title bout when he last a prestige finden for bluegill fishing. However, Russ Stallsmith, 205; Lee Lianna time, this was an excellent lake terweight title bout when he last a prestige finden for bluegill fishing. However, Russ Stallsmith, 205; Lee Lianna time, this was an excellent lake terweight title bout when he last a prestige finden for bluegill fishing. However, Russ Stallsmith, 205; Lee Lianna time, this was an excellent lake terme for bluegill fishing. However, Russ Stallsmith, 205; Lee Lianna time, this was an excellent lake terme for bluegill fishing. However, Russ Stallsmith, 205; Lee Lianna time, this was an excellent lake terme for bluegill fishing. However, Russ Stallsmith, 205; Lee Lianna time, this was an excellent lake terme for bluegill fishing. However, Russ Stallsmith, 205; Lee Lianna time, this was an excellent lake terme for bluegill fishing. However, Russ Stallsmith, 205; Lee Lianna time, this was an excellent lake terme for bluegill fishing.

uable ground if he's defeated to FRIDAY Buckeye League

Reese then hit a two-pointer for Shepard 6, 1, 13; Dustman 0, 4, 4; Boardman for its only field goal in the last four minutes of the fluid y and the seeth hit a two-pointer for the fluid y and the survived and reproduced in the minute of the fluid y and the season fluid y and the season when they rolled over land y and the survived and reproduced in the fluid y and the survived and reproduced in the fluid y and the survived and reproduced in the survived and reproduced in the last four minutes of the fluid y and the survived and reproduced in the last four minutes of the fluid y and the survived and reproduced in the last four minutes of the fl

Moose hit a fielder to push Salem the winners' floor.

The Golden Eagles started out the buzzer terminated the affair.

The game was a replica of the East Liverpool clash in that it was close for three full quarters and close for three full qua

Leedy paced the losers with 13 high school. Boardman showed a contrast in points. Fraley, Boggs and Chetock All committees will make final Survival of the fittest takes care Cage Results

gan have written two more scoring records into the point-happy
National Basketball Assn.'s book
National Basketball Assn.'s book
In the first half, Salem hit 16
Beaver Local on the latter's floor.

The Golden Eagles' next game at 7:30.

All members are urged to attend tomorrow's meeting to help ductive fishing I have seen in retend tomorrow's meeting to help make arrangements for the third wastville. Lake Yardley, well on his way to the Of 26 and the Spartans 15 of 42. UNITED — 60

The Quakers will be at home Lindesmith 2, 2, 6; Summer 11, 1, 23;

the meeting.

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Sebring Scores Upset Victory Over Poland

The Trojan win halted the Po- deficit to 50-38 at the end of the Northern 87-71.

Leetonia Loses o Columbiana

Poulton Scores 22 To Pace Clippers

Jim Poulton netted 22 points pace the Columbiana Clippers to 60-41 cage victory over Leeto- by a 45-41 score, nia Tuesday night in a cage contest at Columbiana. The Clippers assumed a 14-4 first vade East alestine the same night. 5-3 in the conference.

quarter lead and had clear sailing It might be a little early to go to Carrolton on Rt. 9. Then take

thereafter.

The score at the end of the half was 27-16, and at the three-quarter mark, 37-26.

John Murphy was the next highest scorer for Columbiana with score in the conference and 10-over in the score in the conference and 10-over in the score in the conference and 10-over in the conference in ville to Bowerstown until you can 10 markers. He was followed by Sebring Poland

Bill Russell who netted eight points. Altogether, nine players made the Altogether, nine players made the scoring column for the winners. SalinevilleRolls THERE ARE two boat conces-Chum Hedl paced the Bears sions where there are plenty of with 14 points. He was followed by Chuck Lippiatt who tallied 13. To 74-53 Win boats for rent. You may take your own boat providing you have one Six players scored for the losers. of the Muskingham Watershed li-Columbiana's record is now 6-4. Over Augusta censes that permits free use of The Columbiana Reserves won the waters. This license is differ- the preliminary contest 60-31.

ent from the ones you must have The Clippers' next contest will to fish on state owned lakes like be Friday night at home against the Lisbon Blue Devils. Muskies have been stocked there Leetonia will invade Minerva in recent years and are bein g Friday night. 195; Dick Rhodes, 202-547; Ray caught up to 38 inches. Musky fish-

WALLEYE fishing is better in LEETONIA - 41

the contest was 46-23 in favor of the Indians and 63-32 at the threelih, 206; Buster Wukotich, 192; bass run big if you are lucky 4, 5, 13. quarter point. Alfred Zwahlen of Augusta was high scorer for the evening with

Shafer, 196; Harry Ellis, 202-572; Paul Shone, 212-587; Chuck Mal-numbers are channel cats and Blue Devils since the normal leveling off has occurred, bluegils have grown Lions 76-50

FRIDAY Buckeye League

Stella Loop bowled a 175-486;

Marge Gardner, 201-530; Clarice horse power by purchasing an adverse for the Minerva Lions 76-50 in lap 13, 3, 29; Gearin 1, 1, 3; Raffle Reserve offense, collecting 16 and 15 counters, respectively.

Greenford held a slim 16-15 edge after a quarter and was on top 29- after a quarter and was on top 29- at intermission. The Bobcats re- at intermission and additional license to do so. The basketball tilt played on the lake is very deep in spots and the license to do so. The basketball tilt played on the lake is very deep in spots and the lake is very deep in spots and the license to do so. The basketball tilt played on the lake is very deep in spots and the lake is very deep i

176; Mildred Harroff, 182-523; Hel- exploring and seeking out the spots at the quarters. Curtis Nicholson led the Blue 188; Nellie Johnston, 177; Rosy Keeler, 179; Min Spear, 191; Jo ed, then write to Leesvill Conces-Crawford, 203; Ann DeJane, 187; sion, Leesville.

Curtis Nicholson led the Bide Devil attack with 17 points, followed by Dick Koffel and Bob Pike with 14 each.

7th Of Season 61-40

with 14 each. Bill Elliott's 12 points were high Chester's (W. Va.) high fly-IF ONE BASS produced 20,000 for Minerva. fry or small bass and they all Lisbon also took the prelimin- ver Local pesky for only one half C. Woolf rolled one game of 201; survived and reproduced in the ary fray, coming out on top 52-44. Tuesday night as they spurted in

Chaney 51. Ursuline 45 OT

Will Meet Thursday

The United Booster Club will met Thursday night at 8 in the combined species of fish, is there any wonder why met Thursday night at 8 in the combined species of fish, is there any wonder why miles becomes even and the combined species of fish, is there any wonder why minery a composite club will survival but when you take into Hardgrove 1, 2, 44; Knox 1, 3, 5; defeat of the year. Grubb and Stout 4, 1, 9; Elliott 6, 0, 12; Loude Main had 12 each for Beaver Loude Chester with Minery and the combined species of fish, is there any wonder why minery a composite club will survival but when you take into Hardgrove 1, 2, 44; Knox 1, 3, 5; defeat of the year. Grubb and Main had 12 each for Beaver Loude Chester with Minery and Che met Thursday night at 8 in the any lake becomes overcrowded in a period of time?

reports on progress and prepa- of that and there will always be Salem 66, Boardman 56

more numerous but smaller.

en Caldwell, 185-537; Sally Piper, that are more productive.

Crawford, 203; Ann DeJane, 187; sion, Leesville.

Ruth Hine, 187; Jensie Nicolette,

197 and Ruth May, 196.

Pastime League

make arrangements for the third Westville Lake.

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ing and from 3:30 p.m. until dark. Toronto 44, Liverpool 43

Sebring's Trojans pulled the upland victory streak at 12 in a row. the Ohio collegest of the night Tuesday evening, Poland fell behind at the outset Tuesday night. the Ohio college basketball care as they posted a 70-55 win over of the tilt, trailing by counts of the Poland Bulldogs on the Se- 16-11 and 37-30 after the first and second quarters. Sebring upped the way. The Quakers swept past Ohi's

> pace the Trojans. Larry Birkhimer added 18 and George Handy con- lead, but the Quakers caught up a

The Bulldogs were spearheaded by Doug Hill's 20 tallies. Lyons league,

Seven players scored for Sebring and six for the losers. Sebring's victory deadlocked the they are 2-6. Trojans and Poland for the top spot in the Tri-County loop stand- tie in the Ohio Conference by wa

Poland captured the reserve fray Both Akron and Wittenberg hav 7-0 conference marks. The Zip Louisville will play host to the are 13-4 over-all Trojans Friday. Poland will in-

dians in their lopsided win.

period, 25-12. The score midway in

35 points. Six players tallied for

Salineville's season record is

The Indians' next game will be

next Tuesday at home against Ne-

now 5-10.

well, W. Va.

entire schedule with conference teams, are 4-9. Xavier (14-4, playing its fire game without Coray Freeman, de clared ineligible because of schoo work problems, handed Florid State its second defeat by an Ohi

Ohio U. downed the Seminoles 8 66 Monday. Ricky Dunlap netted 29 points The Wilberforce Bulldogs mad and Bill Mundy scored 24 to pace it 6-2 for the season with a 65-6 Salineville to a 74-53 cage victory victory at Cedarville. The Yello over Augusta Tuesday night at Au- Jackets are 69.

team in as many nights, 76-60

In games with out-of-state foe Seven players tallied for the In- Case Tech downed Bethany Colleg of West Virginia, 66-64, in Clev Salineville held a more than two- land. Defiance was edged, 69-67, i to-one lead at the end of the first its game at Adrian, Mich.



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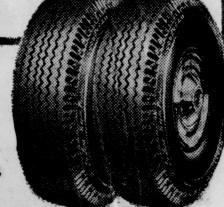
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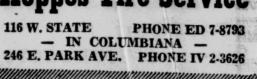
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Goshen Union Wins Inter-County Title

Gophers Stomp Rebels 58-35

Winners Are Paced By Wyss, Walters

Goshen Union stomped to its 16th win of the campaign last night at Goshen, easily blasting the Fairfield-Waterford Rebels 58-

Ron Wyss and Wayne Walters hooped 14 points apiece to grab scoring honors for the Gophers. Bob Stallsmith scored 12 markers. Eight Goshen players entered the scoring column.

Bill Baker of Fairfield-Waterford pumped in 14 points. Seven Rebels

Goshen took a commanding 15-8 lead in the opening stanza and rolled up a 31-12 score by halftime. After the third period, the score stood Goshen 46, Fairfield-

The Gopher junior varsity came out on top 40-36 in the preliminary

gue title, which marks the first time that a Joe Tucker-coach ed quintet has copped the loop cham-

Wellsville will be the next opponent of Goshen, meeting the Gophers Saturday on the Wellsville

The game Tuesday concluded the 'Rebels' season schedule. Their recfd is 7-9.

Baker 6, 2, 14; Cope 2, 2, 6; Esenwein 0, 2, 2; Maner 2, 0, 4; Cooper 1, 0, 2; CCostanzo 2, 1, 5 Goshen 15 31 46 58 Fairfield-Waterford 8 12 22 35 Goshen Fairfield-Waterford

No Former ML **Player Named**

league player will join baseball's game's high point man, collecting with winter trades. Early Wynn season. Ford's arm is okay again immortals in the Hall of Fame eight field goals and a like number alone should help them. True, and some of our younger pitchers this year for the first time since of fouls for 24 counters.

announced that the basenall victors led 26-21 at the half and defense. Writers Assn. of America failed 43-30 after thr periods. to give any former player 75 per Clever Gary Painchaud led the know what kind of a competitor Jim Coates from Richmond. cent of the total vote necessary losers with 15 while Lani Waiwai- Billy Martin is and he'll have that

bers of the association, 199 votes mans. Ed Senior banged in 24 for ished strong. And the Tigers have again.

was the minimum for election. the losers who led 27-25 at the half good young pitching, too. for Pittsburgh and Brooklyn from three frames.

players received at least one vote. utes. There will be no additions to the

committee elects old-timers.

*Carey, the National League's answer to Ty Cobb in the Ameri
*Waiwaiole 5, 1, 11; Lewis 44, 0, 8; can League, led his circuit 10 Bender 0, 1, 1,

times in base stealing while committing 738 thefts during his career.

Trailing Carey and Roush were Charley (Red) Ruffing, former New York Yankee pitcher, with 99 votes, and Hack Wilson, the old Chicago Cub slugger, with 94

Gasco

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13 26 43 67

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FOREMAN WINDOW — 51

Wilson 1, 0, 2; Senaor 9, 6, 24; Burrier 4, 0, 8; J. Foreman 3, 1, 7; T. Foreman 0, 0, 0; Williams 2, 0, 4; Doyle 0, 0, 0; Hanes 3, 0, 6.

PETRUCCI'S — 59

Bowersock 1, 1, 3; Mellot 6, 1, 13; Shaeffer 4, 1, 9; DeCola 0, 0, 0; Trimmer 5, 1, 11; Dudek 11, 1, 23.

Foreman Window 9 27 36 51

Petrucci's 10 25 39 59 Chicago Cub slugger, with 91.

Goshen Draws Bye In Class A Tourney

The Goshen High Gophers, winners of 16 of 17 and ranked 10th Raiders Open 2-Game in the state Associated Press Class "A" poll. have drawn a bye in the opening round of the Mahon- The Mount Union cage squad ing County Class A basketba 11 will make two important Ohio Con-

Goshen was the only one of sev- urday against Muskingum. en teams entered that drew a bye. The Raiders, sporting a six-geme Greenford's Bobcats will battle win streak and an 8-2 overall rec-Lowellville at 6:15 Monday in the ord, are in third place with a 5-1 opening game of the tourn ey loop mark. North Lima engages Western Re- Pacing the Mount attack is Har-

battle Jackson-Milton at 8:45. The Gophers will not play until game average. Bill Roof of Po-Feb. 13 at 8:45 when they'll meet land, a 6-6 junior center, is avethe winner of the Springfield Jack- raging 13 markers and tops the reson-Milton game.

The double elimination tourney will run Feb. 10, 13, 15, and 17 and Gene Woodling Rejects

Two teams will advance to play Tribe's Contract Terms in Warren. One will be determined | CLEVELAND (#) - Gene Wood-Feb. 15 and the other Feb. 20. ling says the next step "is up to

Fight Results By The Associated Press eral manager Frank Lane says he is going to allow Woodling to "cog-Aragon, 154, Los Angeles, knocked tate." out Walter Tyler, 155, Los An That was the upshot of a con-

Vaughn, 1601/2, Los Angeles, out- hitter in last year's America pointed Jimmy Beecham, 156, League campaign.

Chicago - Ernest Terrel 191, reportedly received \$25,000 in 1957. Chicago, knocked out Emil Brtko, The 1958 contract terms which are 193. Pittsburgh, 2.



MAN AT WORK - Bill Skowron, Yankee first baseman, is spending the winter trying to work the ailments out of his bad back with this rowing machine at Ridgewood, N.J., YMCA.

The victory for the Gophers Herron's Beats earned them the Inter-County Lea-

Petrucci's, Bunn's, Gasco Are Victors

Herron Transfer continued its winning ways in the Class B city basketball loop Tuesday night, de-

Forman's 59-51 and Bunn's drop- the rest of the league. ped Charlis' 42-34.

from Jerry Jeffries and jumping our 23rd American League pen-

Thirty points by Dale Mallerne but they've got the ingredients of And we have quite a few of fine Secretary-Treasurer Hy Hurwitz paced Gasco over Speaker's. The a good, solid club, pitching and looking pitching prospects like

ole added 11. Nobody even came close. With Bob Dudek scored 23 points for Kaline and Kuen. got off to bad satile, the way I like it, and we 266 ballots cast by 10-year memPetrucci's to pace them past Forestarts last year, though they finled the league in double plays

1910 through 1929, topped the list
Dick Toot had 14 and Eldon have that club vastly improved in do a fine job back there, too, if
Bentley 12 for Bunn's in their win 1958. As long as a fellow by the he's not needed for left field. by Ed Roush, former New York over Charlies'. Tom Ehrhart had name of Ted Williams is around— we're deep chough over Charlies'. Tom Ehrhart had name of Ted Williams is around— field. Fellow in center field by the Giant and Cincinnati outfielder, 13 for Charlies' which trailed 15-14 and he was very much in evidence field. Fellow in center field by the who polled 112 votes.

Of close to 400 eligibles, 145 going into the final eight min- a chance.

at the half and by two at 24-22 last year—Boston must be rated name of Mantle has won the American League's MVP award

Foreman Window 9 27 36 51
Petrucci's 10 25 39 59
CHARLIES TAVERN — 34
Harp 4, 0, 8; Rice 3, 0, 6; Edgerton
2, 1, 5; Greek 1, 0, 2; Ehrhart 6, 1, 13.
BUNN SHOE — 42
Palmer 1, 1, 3; Bentley 6, 0, 12:
Toot 4, 6, 14; Bennett 1, 3, 5; Thorne
3. Herron 4, 0, 8. Charlie's Tavern

Home Stand Tonight

tournament which opens Monday at ference home stands this week Feb. 19 tonight against Wooster and Sat

serve a t7:30 and Springfield will ry "Bones" Baird of Salem, who has 18.3 points for an 18.3 points a

Lane," and Cleveland Indian general manager Frank Lane says he

ract conference between the gen-Miami Beach, Fla. - Willie eral manager and the third best

Woodling, who hit .321 last year, at issue were not revealed.

Stengel Reviews New York's Prospects

Opponents of Yankees To Be Stronger in '58

By CASEY STENGEL New York Yankes Manager

GLENDALE, Calif. P. - Well, Our defense, particularly in left struggle 67-63. The winners had here we go again. As we get field, wasn't all I would have GOSHEN — 58
Stallsmith 5, 2, 12; Wyss 7, 6, 14; Walters 6, 2, 14; Hill 4, 1, 9; Wallace 2, 0, 4; Birkhimer 1, 0, 2; Covert 6, 1, 1; Anderson 1, 0, 2.

FAIRFIELD-WATERFORD — 35
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Basketban hoof Idesday light, defined by Lew Burdet, Call. 22 — Well, here we go again. As we get liked. And then we got stopped by Lew Burdette in the World Series. But don't remind me of that my tenth with the Yankees--I'm Series. But don't remind me of In other games, Gasco whipped happy to have this opportunity to that. Speaker's 67-41. Petrucci's nudged talk to you about my club and

Despite the fact the Yankees He was the most valuable player Despite the fact the Yankees won by eight games in 1957. we high man for Herron's. He was followed by 16 by Bill Buckman, 12 by Tom Pastier and 10 each from Jerry Jeffries and jumping our 23rd American League pen
Despite the fact the Yankees won by eight games in 1957. we didn't have an easy time at all clause in hitting. And he's completely recovered from those injuries that hampered him in his strial with us in 1956.

He was the most valuable player in the American Assn. last year with Denver where he led the league in hitting. And he's completely recovered from those injuries that hampered him in his strial with us in 1956. nant and the eighth in my nine trial with us in 1956. to Hall of Fame | Jack Haderman. | nant and the eighth in my nine | The winners led 36-25 at the half seasons with the Yankees. And, as and 52-45 after three periods. I've been saying all winter, the vet, Sal Maglie, with us for spot BOSTON (P)-No former major Dimunitive Bill Shuster was the White Sox improved themselves duties right from the start of the they've sacrificed some power, have another year of experience.

> Detroit has improved, too. I club up there. And fellows like our infield last year. It was ver-

Max Carey, a base-stealing star but dropped behind 39 - 36 after Cleveland had an off year and I again, I think our catching will be look for its new management to first rate. And Elston Howard can

American League's MVP award Baltimore helped itself, too, and twice in a row. Reports are that Paul Richards got that club to its he's in good health again. Cooperstown, N.Y., for another

Schuster 8, 8, 24; Beall 7, 2, 16; highest level last year, playing So Old Case is looking forward to the '58 baseball season, hoping to be a season, hoping to the '58 baseball season, hoping to be a season, hoping to the '58 baseball season, hoping to the '58 baseball' season, hoping to the '58 baseball' season, hoping to the '58 b

And now for my own club. We

Cage Schedule

8, Murphys vs Kitchens 9, McDaniels vs Sportsmen Monday

8, Sportsmen vs Kitchens 9. McDaniels vs Main St.

7, Foremans vs Charlies

8, Herrons vs Gasco 9, Bunns vs Chappells 10, Petruccis vs Speakers

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8, Marks vs Lincoln 9, Lumber vs Pennzoil

10, Furnace vs Diggers Sekelys vs Lincoln

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Salem Jayvees' Win Streak Is Ended 54-51 by Boardman

The Salem Reserves 13-game end of regulation play, but the winning streak came to an end Spartans outscored the local JVs Tuesday night as they lost out 54- 4-1 in the extra session to cop 51 to Boardman's JVs in an over- the verdict. The game was a nip and tuck

The score was tied 50-50 at the affari throughout. Salem le d26-24

Bulldogs Edge Leopards 69-64

Contest Closely Fought All The Way

In a cage contest closely fought all the way, East Palestine eked out a 69-64 victory over Louisville man 5, 0, 10; Garwood 2, 4, 8.

Tuesday night at Louisville.

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The Bulldogs were behind 12-10 at the end of the first period, but had forged ahead by one point 28-27 at the conclusion of the half. tween Baby Leroy, 122, Oakland, The score was 45-43 at the three- and Kid Centella, 122, Nicaragua, quarter mark, with East Palestine stopped in first round and ruled holding on to the slim lead.

a draw. Accidental butt by Leroy Hirt and Gibson were the high opened cut over Centella's eye scorers for the Bulldogs with 19 points each. A. Knight tallied 12 for the winners.

Murphy paced the losers with 23 markrs. He was followd by Klein who netted 20. we? Therefore we could not have Seven players scored for the had too many big weaknesses

winners, and five for the Leopards. The Bulldog Reserves lost the preliminary contest 60-32. East Palestine's season record

The Bulldogs' next contest will be at home Frdiay night against We are looking for Norm Sie- Poland. Louisville will play host bern to rlug the left field position. to Sebring the same night.

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at the half and 39-36 going into

When the contest ended, Salem was without the services of Dan

Deitch led the Salem scorers with

17, followed by Jim Lehwald with

Germani had 13 for Boardman.

SALEM JVs — 51 Lehwald 5, 6, 16; Deitch 7, 3, 17; Yates 0, 0, 0; Hunter 4, 2, 10; Krich-baum 3, 2, 8; Burchfield 0, 0, 0; Mal-

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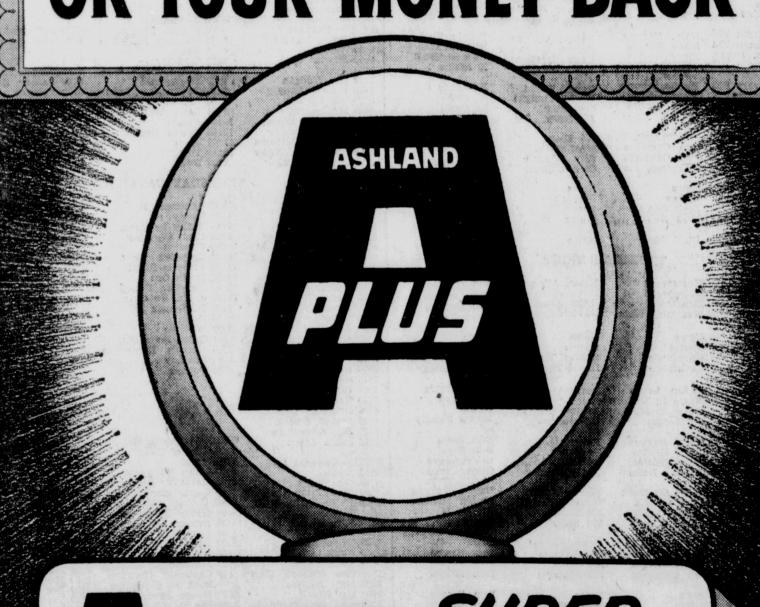
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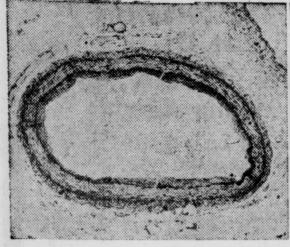
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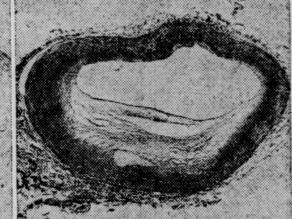
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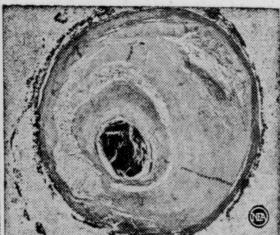


YOU AND YOUR ARTERIES:

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Duke University Medical Center long the pipes remain open. DURHAM, NC. - (NEA) - The

of dying is most common. Obitu-blood also has an effect on the vessel disease. ary writers usually refer only to blood vessel walls. the immediate event, perhaps a heart attack or a stroke. What the evert. This is atherosclerosis

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and secondly on the study of the - target of one of the most in-tensive research efforts in the his-

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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5:00 News 5:15 Hopkins 5:30 News

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KDKA-Channel 2

6:30 Superman 7:00 News

7:10 Weather

7:15 News

6:00 Annie Oakley

7:30 Highway Patrol
8:00 Big Record
9:00 Millionaire
9:30 I've Got Secret
10:00 Circle Theater
11:00 News Tonight
11:15 Gateway Studie
1:00 Final Edition
1:10 Theatre
2:20 Sermonette

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6:30 News

WKBN-Channel 27

6:30 News
6:40 Sports
6:45 News
7:00 Dr. Hudson
7:30 I Love Lucy
8:00 Big Record
9:00 Millionarie
9:30 I Got a Secret
10:00 Circle Theater
11:00 Warren Gutherie
11:10 Local Ed. News
11:15 Playhouse 27

KDKA-Channel \$

10:00 Garry Moore

12:00 News at Noon 12:15 Love of Life

1:00 Big Movie 2:20 Pat Krelyy 2:30 House Party 2:45 House Party

3:00 Big Payoff

3:30 Verdict 4:00 Brighter Day

4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Big Adventure 5:50 Santa Claus

WEWS-Channel

9:05 Fun Farm 9:30 Paige Palmer

1:00 One O'Clock Club

3:30 Am. Barkstand 4:00 Am. Bandstand 5:00 Woody Woodpeck. 5:30 Mickey Mouse

8:55 News 9:00 On Wings

10:00 Beulah 10:30 Stu Erwin

11:00 Theater 11:30 Telecourse

12:00 News 12:05 Noon Show

2:00 Miss Brooks

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Adventure 6:30 Mr. D.A. 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Death Valley

7:30 Tic Tac Dough 8:00 You Bet 8:30 Bob Hope 9:30 Ernie Ford

0:00 Music Hall 0:30 Sheriff of Coch.

11:15 Sports 11:20 Best of Hollywood

11:00 News 11:10 Weather

2:30 Stu Erwin 3:00 Am. Bandstand

10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Dotto

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 Josie's Storyland 9:25 My Little Margie 9:55 Headlines

12:30 Search for Tomor-12:45 Guiding Light

6:55 Sermonette 7:00 Pittsburgh

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Class."

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards

7:00 Cheyenne 8:00 Big Record 9:00 The Millionaire 9:30 I've Got a Secret

11:20 Tri-State Theater 12:20 News, Sports

10:00 Fights 10:45 Sportsfile 11:00 Newsbeat 11:15 Weather

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition

7:30 Wagon Train 8:30 Father Knows

7:00 Capt. David Grief

10:30 Rosemary Clooney 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Best of Hollywood 1:00 News

8:45 Mr. Banjo 9:15 Susie 9:55 Morning Edition

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12:00 Hotel Cosm.
12:15 Love of Life

12:30 Search for Tomos 12:45 Guiding Light

1:00 Gem Theater 2:15 Alice Weston 2:30 Art Linkletter

3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Verdict

WJW-Channel 8

7:55 Meditation 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

Dedicated Teachers Essential, **Avers Association Secretary**

By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON - If you don't feel deeply dedicated to furthering the education of our nation's youth, you don't belong in the teaching

That's the sincere advice of the National Education Association's Lois V. Rogers to those who consider teaching just a job and nothing more.

"I think we should be very selecive about the young people we choose to become our future teachers," the association field representative declares: "I think the day will come when only the cream of the crop will get into colleges of education. That's what we must have."

Miss Rogers believes that our that our teachers be of the highest

"If we're going to govern ourselves" she says, "then we must have as many people literate and

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LISBON - I. J. Vorndran, Co- knew. And that was that." lumbiana County auditor, reported In order to turn her strongest today his office paid out \$702.25 in desire into a reality, she worked 1957 from the dog and kennel fund during summers to make enough for sheep, fowl and other ani- money to finish college. mals killed or injured by stray Jobs included cashiering in a

port to State Auditor James efforts were finally rewarded with Rhodes that \$593.50 was paid for A.B. and M.A degrees from Ari-56 sheep, \$88.75 for 87 fowl and zone State College. \$20 for two other animals. An ad-

9, KYW, Kraft Theatre: (co- 176.29 beginning Jan. 1, 1957 with But Miss Rogers never restrict-

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In the sequence of chemical and biophysical properties of the water circulating the basic biological, biological in the courageous fight made in Yupayment included \$4,140 paid to t fund and \$14,569.23 transfer red tion. the bore of the pipes, and will ing the picture of atherosclerosis. men, to provide space to house TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS The balance of the fund for the year was \$10,146.30, Vorndran said.

The dog warden's office received \$31,280.25 during the year. The office sold 15,082 dog licenses, including 397 kennel licenses.

Nationwide Weather

Albuqerque, cloudy 6:00 Crusade in Europe Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, snow Boston, clear Chicago, rain Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear 36 23 right." Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Grand Rapids, cloudy Helena, clear Indianapolis, rain 39 Kansas City, clear 46 Los Angeles, cloudy 63 53 Louisville, rain Marquette, snow Memphis, cloudy 48 39 59 45 Miami, clear Milwauke, cloudy 30 14 Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 29 17 New Orleans, cloudy 61 51 New York, cloudy 32 29 67 51 Oklahoma City, cloudy 36 16 Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, clear 61 48 Portland, Ore., rain 59 37 St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, rain San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, clear 60 S. Ste. Marie cloudy

Jehovah's Witnesses Will Meet In Akron

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Tampa, cloudy

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Travrse City, cloudy

Jehovah's Witnesses are sponsoring a three day Circuit Assem-bly to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Akron Central High School.

William J. Hampson, local presiding minister, said attendance of over 2,000 is expected.

Angelo C. Manera Jr., district minister and special representalive of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y., will preside all three days.



community. She explains this will

result in their students adopting the same high standards. Miss Rogers has always made

SHE ALSO THINKS teachers every effort to practice what she should exemplify the best in the preaches. In fact, she has been ardently devoted to the teaching profession since she was a small child growing up on an Arizona cattle ranch.

She always believed she was going to be a schoolteacher. "No one particularly influenced me," she says. "It was something I just

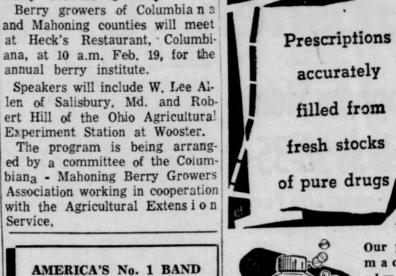
meat market and working as a riv-Vorndran said in his annual re- eter in an airplane factory. Her

ed her educational activities to

Her excellent work in the education field led to her membership on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Mental Health and Committee on Higher Education. She also became a member of the President's Committee on Traffic Safety.

Miss Rogers enjoys color photography and working in her lovely garden. But her favorite pastime since recently arriving in M Washington is visiting old, historic 8 homes in Virgina.

"I never dreamed I'd ever get 37 33 so excted about anything like 33 21 that," she explains. "As long as 60 31 I don't get shot trespassing on oth-35 14 er people's property, I'll be all





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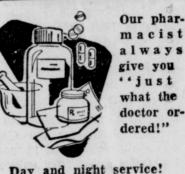
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6:45 News
7:00 City Detective
7:30 Sgt, Preston
8:00 Richard Diamond
8:30 Climax
9:30 Playbours 90 9:30 Playhouse 90 11:00 Warren Gutherie

10 Local Ed. News 1:15 Playhouse 27

WJW-Channel 8

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 Action at Six 6:30 News, Sports 6:45 News 7:00 S. Francisco Beat 7:30 I Love Lucy 8:00 Big Record 9:00 Millionarie 9:30 I've Got a Secret 10:00 Circle Theater 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Nite Owl

WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Dinner Theatre 6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim 6:45 News 7:00 Playhouse 7:30 Disneyland 8:30 Tombstone

8:30 Tombstone Terri.- 9:00 Theater 9:00 Ozzie and Harriett 10:00 This is Your Life 9:30 Betty White 10:00 Fights

10:45 Sports Digest 11:00 News 11:15 Tonight 1:00 News THURSDAY DAYLIGHT KYW-Channel 3 7:00 Today 7:25 Today in Cleve, 9:00 Cash On Line 10:25 Window

10:30 Trasure Hunt 11:00 Price is Right 11:30 Truth Or 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 Playhouse 2:55 News 3:00 Matinee 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Modern Romances 5:00 Comedy

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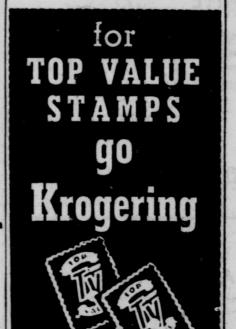
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11:20 West Point 11:20 West Point 11:50 Wrestling 12:50 News, Sports

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sored by the Methodist Church, A son of Mr and Mrs Fred won the Theodore Detwiler Me- Joebchen of Quincy Ave, Neil has been in the scouting movement morial Award at the annual scout since he was 11. He will be 15 in banquet sponsored Monday night May. Last week the young scout by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. was picked for anothr honor. He The award honors the outstand- will represent Columbiana Council at special Boy Scout Week cere-Joebenen received another honor monis Feb. 7-10 at Columbus. The

quet was Bruce Miller, scout exexutive from Ottawa.

CHRIST MISSION Goodwill Industries will solicit in the Columbiana area from Fb. 18, through March 5. Local sponsors are Mrs. W. W. Scott and Rev. D.J. Voelm,

Berry growers of Columbiana and Mahoning counties will neet at 10 am Feb 19 at Heck's Restaurant for their annual berry institute. Speakers will include W. Lee Allen of Salisbury, Md., and Robert Hill of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster.

CONTROL OF orchard insects and diseases, orchard mice, chemical thinning of fruit and fruit marketing are among topics to be discussed at the annual Columbi-

ed president of the J. A. Hawks, a local Junior Achievement firm and cigaret dispensers. Carol Keck a blood test of herds not included to be held at the Fairfield School Fridays. which turns out hamburg presses is treasurer and Nancy Perrine is secretary.

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East State Street, Near City Line, Salem



I HEAR YOU - The reaction is obviously one of delight as youngsters afflicted with hearing difficulties use hearing aids to follow the words of their teacher in a demonstration at the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, Mo. The children are Sally Wilkins, 4, and Lex Corbett, 5. Teacher is Mrs. Harriet Richardson; looking on are Dr. S. Richard Silverman, left, director of the institute, and Robert N. Arthur, president of the Board of Managers.

Down On The Farm

News of Meetings, Helpful Hints For Farmers

ana-Mahoning Orchard Institute to be he'd Wednesday at Fairfield school. The program opens at 10 a.m.

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apple merchandizing; orchard informational services that are avail82—Used Cars

> Under the new state law, Dr. manager Hill says, reactors not promptly Promotion of Ohio apples, Howto records in the state veterin-

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ing milk to commercial milk versity, orchard mouse control, can be made with any social seplants. The county will then be re- Horsfall; status of the Fruit Mar- curity representative or by sending VALENTINE PARTY SUPPPLIES OHIO PARTY SHOP RD 3, SALEM, ED 7-8670. keting Association, Vern Patterson, a request to the Youngstown District Office.

When faster service is required disposed of will be branded and ard Wells, manager of the Ohio on social security matters, especially on farm and disability quarantined until the reactors have ning of apples and peaches, Hors- claims which require longer intergone to market. Herd owners wish- fall; apple and peach disease con- views, McCauley pointed out that ing blood tests in addition to the trol, Blair Janson, extension plant the District Office located at 123 above program will employ heir pathologist, Ohio State University; W. Commerce St., Youngstown, is own veterinarian to make the test, progress report of grading and open Monday through Friday

Buckeye PTA Names Thomas Howett

Thomas Howett was elected president of the Buckeye Parent Teacher Association at a recent

Others elected to serve are: Vice president, Samuel Rea; secretary, Mrs. Dan Sutherin; and treasur-

Glen McAfee headed the nominating committee, which presented the slate of candidates. Mrs. Edward James, regional representative of the state PTA, installed the officers.

Bryce Kendell president of the Columbiana County Mental Health group, spoke on the workshop that REWEAVING and mending of moth holes, burns, etc. 485 East Sixth Street. Dial ED 7-6317. was held last fall in East Liver-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alfred Fitch, Mrs. Har old Winn, Mrs. Lee Heineman a nd Mrs. Homer Taylor. The next meeting will be March

4-H Club News

Perry 4-H'trs

The projects for the coming year were discussed when the Perry 4-

He succeeds J.H.S. Ellis, who cussed necessary changes in the program, and it was decided that

advertising work in Philadelphia, by from the treasury be used to erect highway signs bearing the message "Perry 4-H'ers of Columbiana County Welcome You." LISBON - Fred B. Stevens Sr. The group will meet again on

Tuesday in regards to a hearing Pilgrim Holiness Church

A vouth revival in progress a Road, will continue at 7:30 p.m. His petition claims that the ver- each evening through Sunday. Rev. James Reed, pastor of the 54 introduced at the hearing and is Pilgrim Holiness Church at Waynesburg, Pa., will be the speaker, and there will be special

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in the ring test each three years. next Wednesday beginning at 10 Mr. Martenia has been asso-Annual Volunteer Fire Depart- test for recertification will begin Professor Frank Horsfall of the since March, Prior to his assign- 65—Public Sale ment dinner will be held at 6:30 in the fall of 1958 so as to be com- department of horticulture. Vir- ment here he was assigned to the 67-Farm Machiners p.m. Thursday at the American pleted by May 1959. Columbiana ginia Polytechnic Institute, will be Cleveland downtown office. County was declared a modified, the principal speaker.

On his schduled trips to Salem,

Certified brucellosis free area as

The program has been arranged Martenia will be available to an
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by the Columbiana and Mahoning swer questions on social security, 75-Horses, Cows. Pigs It was the first Ohio county so Horticulture Society in cooperation receive retirement, disability, or sion on U. S. 52 in Chesapeake, just across the Ohio River from Huntington, W. Va. The dead were identified as M. Va. The dead were identified as M. Va. The dead were interested will be blood interested in fruit growing.

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Following is the program: sons were killed in a auto coili- certified. Samples for the milk-ring with the Agricultural Extension survivors claims, and to aid em-

"The Bid D," a color movie on McCauley explained that the inbeginning next fall will be applied sect control, Lyle Goleman, exten- ble free as a public service. to a percentage of all herds not sion entomologist, Ohio State Uni- Arrangements for club speakers

herds with such reactors will be Apple Institute; chemical thinpacking division of the Salem Fruit from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. biana County were infected with Growers, Hank Ross, grading and brucellesis 10 years ago, according plans of grading and packing coop.

Salem Fruit Growers.

fied certified area. By use of the LISBON - Sheriff Russell J ring test and the blood test, it is VanFossan reports a total of 46 meeting in the school. Samuel Rea prisoners were confined in the presided. county jail during January in ad-

dition to the 42 there Jan. 1. Forty - eight prisoners were released during the month, six vere er. Mrs. Louis Shafer. conveyed to state institutions, and one was taken to a state hospital. A total of 3,874 meals was served a the jail during the month at a total cost of \$1,054.71, or an ave-

rage caily cost of 82 cents per prisoner.

There were 173 visitors at the Sheriff VanFossan said his de partmeni served 240 papers, and handled 4,643 radio transmissions and 1.237 phone calls at the jail.

Fees totaling \$702.18 were collect-The sheriff's office in the Courthouse accepted 113 sets of fox

feet for bounty. Former Principal Here

Advertising Executive Charles Merton Rohrabaugh, a New York advertising agency of H'ers met Saturday night at Per- PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT fical, who was principal of Salem ry Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs. High School from 1921 to 1925, has Ray Hilliard, advisors were in been elected president of the Kud- charge, and Wayne Walton presidner Advertising Agency, New York ed at the meeting. City. He had been vice president. The year book committee dis-

Rohrabaugh, a native of Minne- after two successive unexcused absota, was principal of three Ohio sences, members will be dropped high schools, including Salem, be- from the club. fore he left here in 1925 to enter It also was suggested that mon-

AREA MAN FILES APPEAL of Kensington RD 1 has filed an March 1 in the grange hall. appeal in Common Pleas Court at the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Columbus Oct. 25, 1957 which re- Revival Continues sulted in the suspension Jan. 28 of his driver's license, licence Pilgrim Holiness Church, De pot plates and registration certificates. dict is contrary to the evidence

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54 Alienates

Judge Naturalizes Man, 69, in Hospital

and was to have taken the oath in Federal Court in Cleveland last PAINESVILLE, Ohio (P)-Feder- Friday. A chronic stomach disoral Judge Paul C. Weick took his der put him in the hospital two court to Lake County Memorial weeks ago.

passed all citizenship requirements

Hospital to perform a naturaliza- When Judge Weick heard about tion ceremony for a 69-year-old what Todoroff called his last wish, man who said he wanted to be a he decided to bring the court to citizen "before I go."

Painesville to perform the cere-A native of Bulgaria, Angelo To- mony, which was conducted Tuesdoroff of Fairport Harbor had day.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'RE A PEACH THATS TRUE, DON'T HAVE RIGHT! OF A POP! BUT I'M GO-A HEATER IN YOU ING TO PUT A MY CAR OR MAY LITTLE SAFE-I WOULDN'T USE MY DRIVING REMINDER ASK! CAR IN THE CAR! IONIGHT BUT DRIVE EXTRA CAREFULLY!



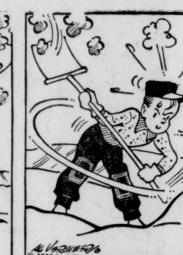


MORTY MEEKLE

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cists, the Ohio State Board of

Marietti's high grade was 89.1.

Second highest grade of 86.6 went

to Sally Fried Silver of Youngs-

town, also an Ohio State graduate.

and third highest of 86.3 was made

by Louis D. Vottero of Barberton.

a graduate of Duquesne Univer-

In addition to these three, others

who successfully passed the ex-

amination and were granted li-

censes to practice pharmacy were:

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660 Adams St., Fairborn; Donald

Lawrence McCoy, 408 S. Beaver

St., Wooster; Floyd A. Benko, 565.

Ralph Edwin Dunbac. 25 Cath-

erine Lane, Alliance; Clarence Ea

Earl Butche, Rt. 2, Victor St.,

Massilion; Jerry Barciay Mac-

Cartney, 614 Pine St., Lancaster;

Francis R. Beckert, 115 Market. St., Cadiz; Mary V. Hulse, Rt. 2,

MILLERSBURG, Ohio P-The

first degree murder trial of Mich-

ael Dumoulin, charged in the slay-

ing of an Amish farmer July 18.

The prosecution said it plans to

and Cleo Eugene Peters, 19, of

Muscatine, Iiwa, were arrested in Lacon after the robbery-shooting

itentiary electric chair April 10.

In action Tuesday, the court

call two Lacon, Ill., policemen. Dumoulin, 20, of Wooster, Ohio.

has recessed until Thursday.

Atlantic N. E., Warren.

Alleged Killer's

Trial Is Recessed

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Pharmacy reported.

Oil Company Officials Worried

Motorists Cashing in On Gasoline Price Wars

NEW YORK (P) - Budget mind-ried. In localities where price war handle nationally advertised was reported today. ed motorists are cashing in on the conditions are keen, major com- brands, he can afford to sell it at Martin, formerly of Cincinnati, biggest nationwide epidemic of panies sell gasoline to their dealgasoline price wars since World ers at prices substantially below cost. Declares one harassed exec- line appears on the market, com- ly was administrative assistant to There's a suburb of Boston utive: "It's free competition at where you can drive up to a serv- work, and I don't know where it's too. Major companies that supply died in 1953.

ice station and fill your tank with going to end." 20 gallons of gasoline for less than Behind the rash of price wars fat discounts from the posted Its judges receive \$25,000 a year said all five had been ordered \$4 The retail price - 91/2 cents a are two factors: a huge buildup of wholesale price so the retailer can and have a life tenure. gallon - includes 81/2 cents in supply and lower-than-expected meet the lower price of the comstate and federal taxes. Normally demand.

you'd pay about 30 cents. "The general business recession ing bankrupt. And before you the ground that he has no experi-Cut-rate bargains in gasoline is partly responsible." a New know it, full-scale war is on. are available, too, in such widely York marketing expert explains. separated areas as Springfield, "People are worried about layoffs ON GOODWILL TOUR Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; Provi- and loss of overtime; they're PESHAWAR, Pakistan (P-Hen dence, R.I.; Norfo'k, Va.; Char- watching their pennies. They're ry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. dele- Rep. Clarence Brown and Kathalotte, N.C., Dallas; Detroit; Phila- not driving around as much as gate to the United Nations, left by rine Kennedy Brown - have endelphia; St Louis; and along the they would if times were good." car today to travel through the dorsed Martin.

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can do one of two things: curtail output or "dump" the surplus at Martin Being Backed cut-rate prices. This dumping usually involves sale of the surplus For U.S. Court Post gasoline to a small independent distributor who markets the fuel

he bought the gasoline more pointment to the U.S. Court of cheaply than his competitors who Customs and Patents Appeals, it a lower price.

peting retailers slash their prices, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), who them are then compelled to grant peting private brand without go-

When a refiner finds a big sur- Khyber Pass to Kabul, Afghanis-Oil company officials are wor plus of gasoline on his hands he tan. Lodge is on a good will tour.

Shop Thursday

WASHINGTON (P) - Some top Ohio Republicans are strongly fied Chairman John C. Doerfer, under his own brand name. Since backing I. Jack Martin for apright, of the Federal Communi-

is an administrative assistant to misconduct" charges. When this private brand gaso- President Eisenhower. He former-

The court sits in Washington.

Some patent lawyers around the country are opposing Martin on ence in patent law.

Aides of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said Bricker and the two Ohioans on the GOP National Committee-

Ohio GOP Chairman Ray Bliss also is supporting Marun. A Bricker aide said these Ohio

Republicans can't give Martin a political endorsement because he no longer is a voting resident in But the aide said the Ohio GOP,

because of Martin's long association with Taft, is giving him every backing short of that.

Martin now votes in neighboring

Senate OK's Proposed Tolls For Waterway

ALBANY, N. Y. (A)-A resolu tion calling for St. Lawrence Seaway to'ls set at a level that would pay for the waterway in 50 years has won unanimous Senate approv

To pay for the huge project in 50 years would mean relatively

The United States and Canada are negotiating now over the level of the Seaway tolls.

The waterway will open in 1959.

Singer From Toledo Wins Opera Audition

one winners were announced today in the auditions of the Experimental Opera Theater of America-Ford Foundation.

They will sing in the EOTA spring School. Doors will open at 7 p.m. is being planned for Feb. 23. opera festival starting here May A dinner is planned for which Cub Scout Masters, committee-8 under sponsorship of the New 200 tickets will be sold this year. men and Den Mothers will hold a Council. Orleans Opera House Assn. They A movie will be shown following round table discussion in Orchard included Louis Wintr, soprano, the dinner. Toledo, Ohio, who also won last

DENIES SYRIAN CHARGES

ian charges, Israel says the men No. 1, Peg Cook and Charity Mil- ture pack meetings. Several Boy Frank Maus of the Youngstown 14 Thursday at 8 p.m. along the Syrian border aren't Beiling; snack bar, Mrs. Wilbur the program. troops, they're civilian police Senior. clearing mines left from the 1948 Hobby craft, Mrs. Norman Korn- THE W.O.S.I. met Sunday. Fish Paul Gipp of Salem RD 2, is

soldiers had moved into the area, photographer, Jim Rance; hat bar, supported by four armered cars Selma Weikart and Min Spear; Youngstown on March 9. Mrs. Til- SEOUL, Korea & Selma Weikart and Min Spear;

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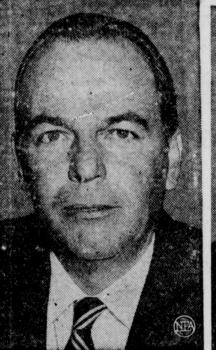
House investigators have identications Commission and these four others FCC members as targets of "personal, official

Rep. Morgan M. Moulder (D-Mo.), chairman of a House Commerce subcommittee investigating federal regulatory agencies, to appear to reply under oath to the charges, contained in a report prepared by the subcom-



John C. Doerfer





Richard A. Mack



Rosel H. Hyde



Robert T. Bartley

LEETONIA

Chairmen, Groups Named For Annual PTA Fun Night

LEETONIA - A meeting of John Sposetta and educational Mrs. Robert Stambaugh and Mrs. exhibit, Lee McMurrin,

Robert Kornbau and chairmen of NEW ORLEANS (A) - Twenty- the various committees for the An. Leetonia-Washingtonville P. T. A. FUN NIGHT is sponsored by the nual Fun Night was held in the Money is used to pay for the difhigh school Monday evening. ferent projects that come up dur-

Fun Night this year will be ing the year.

Names of the committees and sentatives from East Palestine, Cotheir chairmen are: Cloak room, lumbiana, Lisbon, Salem and By Colman AG Club Nathan McMurrin; pop, Louis other surrounding towns will be Stoffer; dinner, Ruth Scullion; fish present. JERUSALEM (P)-Denying Syr- pind, Norma Woods; game room Plans will be discussed for fu- taurant, Columbiana.

bau; movie, Dan Friedberg; frys will start Feb. 21 and continue president of the club. Syria claimed that 60 Israeli cards, Mrs. Ed Gotthardt; roving each Friday through Lent.

TONIGHT and THURS.

FEATURES BEGIN

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wish to start their daughters in food grains to Korea Brownies and mothers of Brownie Korea will take 765,000 tons of tension Service. Troop 6 and 7 will be held Friday wheat and other grains during the evening at K. of C. Hall at 8 p.m. current fiscal year The Korean TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS dist Church will sponsor a square dance at Midway Grange Saturday evening.

MRS. PAUL CASEY entertained penses in Korea with a birthday party honoring her daughter Kathaleen Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton of

uen Verein Thursday. dren's Choir immediatey after preparation for a crash landing school; Junior Choir at 6:30 and The four-engine C97, military Senior Choir at 7:30.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS sengers aboard

Meeting On County Water Resources Set "Water in relation to the agri- of Paul Coblentz on the Cobientz

cultural and industrial development farm near Mount Hope, Ohio. of Columbiana County" will be the Peters was convicted and is asubject for discussion at a public waiting exeution in the Ohio Penmeeting to be held at St. George's parish hall, Lisbon, Monday at 8 denied the admission of oral testi-

mony which allegedly occurred Speakers will include Pierce Bai- July 25. The prosecution said Duley of Struthers and Floyd Heft moulin admitted his part in the of Ohio State University. Agricul- slaying when questioned. tural and industrial leaders of the objected on the grounds that Du-The winners come from 13 states. held April 11 in Orchard Hill Open house at the new school county are expected to attend the moulin had no legal counsel with meeting which is sponsored by the him at the time of the questioning. Columbiana County Agricultur al

Hill School this evening. Repre- Officer Election Set

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admission tickets, Mrs. Charles lie Hildebrand and Mrs. Heien and the United States today signed The meeting is sponsored by the a 50-million-dollar agreement for Columbiana County Agricultural A meeting of all mothers who shipments of surplus American Engineering Committee in coop-

The Unity Class of the Metho- government will sell the grain lopay for U.S. government ex-

U.S. PL'NE CRASH LANDS

TOKYO (P) - A huge U. S. military transport plane landed safely Pearl St. will entertain the Fra- at Yokota air base today after losing a wheel, then circling for Thursday is choir-practice day at 61/2 hours while it used up its fuel St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Chil- supply and jettisoned cargo in

The four-engine C97, military verson of the Boeing Stratocruiser had a crewof seven but no pas-

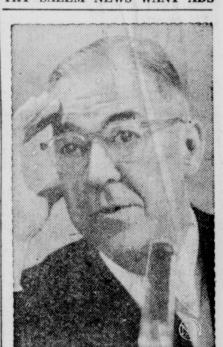
"Perk up with a Tune-up" will be the theme of the tractor tune-The Colman Ag Club will meet up meeting to be heid at the Wit-Washingtonville on Alternate Rt.

'Tractor Tune-Up'

Meeting Is Planned

it has in the demilitarized zone ler; No. 2, Mary Brown and Ann Scout troops will take part in Kitchens Division will be the speak- A movie on the care and operaer. Officers for 1958 will be elect- tion of a farm tractor will be show followed by a demonstration on how to tune a tractor manually and by the use of a dynamometer. W. E. Gill of Ohio State University will dicuss the care and op-

eration with the Agricultural Ex-



"LIMPING LOW" - Theodore O. Yntema, Ford Motor Company vice president, testifies before the Senate Anti-Monopoly subcommittee which is investigating auto prices. Yntema said auto union proposals for profitsharing and price-cutting would kill off two car firms and leave two others (Ford and Chrysler) "limping low."



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